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That an audience and an integree with the ite day. It was at the royal palace and was presented by our minister. Mr. Hugh Dinamors. We rode to the palace in the Dur conveyances were two Sedan on conveyances were two Sedan chirs each borne by sight big-insted Coroan chirs and the whole escented by twe've of the ings sedders. Winding our way about the narrow streets of the capital we were carried out into the broad avenue which leads to the palace and which mas through Secul from one end of it to the sale, dividing it almost in halves. Groups if intected, almond-eyed, yellow-faced amountains on the streets stopped their

in the streets:

Clest out of the way, you villaine. Don't you see those great men coming?"

At least these was Minister Dinsmore's singlation of the cry, and it was from him that I learned that the admiring words of you ben! yang ban!" uttered by the men satisfay ran signified that they considered us be leighing to the nobility. We were told that we would be received at the other gate of the palace, and our scoot carried us by the same of the single of Corea, as since he may be a supplied to me more than a mile of palace will. The palace of the king of Corea, as since about 100 acrea, and a high, well-will wall of stone, taled with him Corean and a special course. On the contraint of the core of the same and a sigh. Each great stone gata has three entaints. Each great stone gata has three entaints of royalty. Minister Dinsmore is stone through the great front central gate. But this when bearing a letter from Presides Cleveland to the king of Corea, and the same of the same of the same clear, and the same of the same clear, and the same clear and the contrain who has ever sea through the great front central gate. But this when bearing a letter from Presides Cleveland to the king of Corea, and the same of the sa

midde, for me one rides, into the palace senice, we wish, makered to-day, past the senice royal guards, and escopted by the majore royal guards, and escopted by the way resist generals of the Corean army, we store in the senior of the constroy, titled building with great writinging roof upheld by massive beams, which showed in all the natural beauty of the wood. A Brussels carpet covered the two of, tables like those you ent from at home were played to the wood. A Brussels carpet covered the two was a surface of the senior of the hall and upon the were played around the table were glasses of champagne. Here I was introduced to the king's prime ministers and I drank wine and the generals of the corean army. tate and the generals of the Corean army.

Littled with them through our interpreter,
who, by the way, was one of the best in
lore, and I found them both intelligent
sod-polite.

They were all clad in their court drasses, and the head of each showed a top knot shinstellaruph its ine-Corran cap of torse hair,
This rect wings finping out at the sides.

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be jet; and their feat were shod with great
that head he gout and had wrapped up
the feet she occasion. The most stricing
and of their feature, however, was a
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tripict below the arm pits, and which was
be that it came out about six inches from
heaves. These belts are on hems of rank.
They were about three inches wide, and
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and on to the gate of a large court yard. As we neared this, the yellow faces of the ministers grow more solemn; their heads were bent over and their eyes were cast upon the ground. We had taken off our hats and walked behind. We thus passed through the gate and stood in presence of the king.

We were still, however, in the open air. The king was in his audience chamber across the court. It was a low room, perhans fifty feet long, raised about five feet above the ground and reached by three flights of steps. It was open at the front and was not more than twenty-five feet deep. At the brick of this room and in the center, in fronty of a screen and behind a small table, his royal majesty stood. The ministers preceded us, their heads going lower and dower; waited up the left steps until they exceled the floors of the room, when they got down on all fours and bobbed their black winged heads against the matting. They then, took their station on exchestio of the king, bolding their heads bent over, for it is against the law to look upon the face of the king, and during the whole of our interview these noble ministers ruised not their heads once. It used to be that no ordinary mortal ever touched the king, and in the writing of his name a stroke had to be omitted out of respect to his majesty.

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Minister Dismore followed the Corean officers and I walked directly behind. As we mounted the steps we sole andy bent over and lowed to the king. We walked tensteps across the floor, there beind had to the ori until we stood directly in front of and not note than three feet away from his majesty, and here we made our third and last bow. As we taltied we did not bend our heads life, the Coreans, but looked struight into rayalty's cyes, smile answering smile, and a Corean laugh now and then coming from his majesty upon hearing some of our sentiments which were especially pleasing to him.

The scene was an impressive one, and thoughts of the past and the present crowded themselves fast upon one another's heels in our minds as we glusced about us. At the right and left of the king stood General Han and General Ye, each with in great sword still sheathed in his arms, and behild the rable-and on each, side of his migesty, holding him, us it were, by the arms, were two shall-each, stoiled-spect, bleek-gowned, flap-inted canualis. These men said nothing daring our visit. They are, I am fold smoon during our visit. They are, I am fold smoon daring our visit. They are, I am fold smoon daring our visit. They are, I am fold smoon daring our visit. They are, I am fold smoon daring our visit. They are, I am fold smoon daring our visit. They are a part of the centuries gone by and as I locked at them my eyo caught the Edison electric light globes hanging overhead, and the Franch cloth upon the table beneath. It was the civilization of the West and the East coming together, and I wondered whether the Mongolian and the Christian would not soon be kissing each other. I wondered the more as in low tones I taiked with this ruler, the most progressive Corean in Corea, and heard him ask questions which showed that he knew that a big world oxisted outside his own, and which evidenced a desire to know the best that was in it.

But let me tell you how the king looked.

But let me tell you how the king looked.

He is a man that would attract attention anywhere; not over five feet high. He weighs sochans 25 pounds and his bright, black simond eyes spirkly wiff intelligence. He has, it's most Coreaus, a very thin nustacte and straggling chin whiskers of black. He has a pleasant smile, good, well-kept features and his face is oval and the color of a rich Jersey cream. His hands are very small and delicate and he has no pompous airs about him. His hair was combed in a Corean top-knot and upon his head was the roysl cap of dark blue color. This was of open work and (id not notice that it had the butterfly flaps of his ministers. His costume was a gown of brilliant red or scarlet satin which came up close around the neck and which bore upon the heast a square of embroidery, in gold, of the royal dragon. He stood easily during the talk and he did not look to be over \$2 years of age, though I am teld he is \$6. He salked in a simple manter. In one of the meastest volces Thave ever heard. His tones were low but impressive, and I could see from the expressions which came and went across his countenance and from the answers which he made, that he is mided the king of Corea, and that he is a man of more than ordunary ability.

Our minister introduced me and the king replied that he was glad to see me in Chosen, which is the Corean name for this country, and which nears the land of "morning calm." He saked me how long I would stay, which route I had come and was anxious to know the names of the countries I expected to visit. He complimented me by saying that he knew I was a writer for the newspapers, and had learned that my wife was with me, for he asked was she well, and was she pleased with his country. He was sorry I could not stay longer, and he asked as to the health of President Cleveland, and whether I had seen the president lattly Preplied that I had been at the executive palace shoully before I left, that our rules was well and robust, and that in the grand reast from Gusen, whom the president delighted to bonor. As the king heard this he smilled, and I told him that Pak Chung Yang and his suite were thought much of at our capital and that the Americans and their president doubt hoped that the relations between thom and Chosen would grow better and better.

The king replied that the was also his hope. He liked the Americans and the people of he country liked them. He had been leased Our minister introduced me and the king

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He had been the Americans and the people of his country liked them. He had been pleased with their action toward his kingdom, and the relations between the two countries had been ricragathened since the president had cent our such as this man, as Mr. Dinamore to the his representative.

At this Muinter Dinamore howed and the king want on to ray a dight compliment to his ability and to his work, in Corea, and safed me to thank the president was well aware of Mr. Dinamore's abilities—that he looked upon him as one of his ablest officials, and it was for this reason that he sent him to Chosen.

upon him as one of his ablest officials, and it was for this reason that he sent him to Chosen.

The king appreciated this compliment and bowed. Newspapers were then referred to and the king said that he was glad that a number of international compliments were passed in which Minister Dinsmore paid an excellent tribute to the king, showing himself an accomplished duponat. The king had said that America was rich but that Chosen was poor, when the minister replied that he thought Corea a fine country and it had all the elements of great growth. He had no doubt if the king would continue to rule it and should live to carry out his ideas, it would at accomplime be rich and great, too. The king, towards the close of the audience, told me that he had fixed the time for meeting me on the morrow, but upon learning that I was anxious to go in the morning had chunged the time to to-day. In an Anistic country where a king's mind is supposed to never change, and when such a concession would never be granted to a Corean, I appreciated the compliment, conveyed in these words. After thanking the king for the audience we backed dut, beging three times in chout the same positions is at our entrance. We backed down the steps and again bowed, and then with displied tread were ushured out of his majesty's presence.

We next took a walk through the palaces, going by buildings which looked like Jabanese temples, and the outside of which were decorated with carvings. The royal capinat accompanied us, each one of the ministers having two servants to held up his arms as he walked. We were taken to the center of a beautiful little lake over rustic bridges, where the king has a pagodalike.

We then went to an audience with the

is aties come and smoke on a not summer evening.

We then went to an audience with the crown prince, whom we found in a palace more gargeous than that of the king. His is a young man of about 16, though he is full grown, and is taller than his father. He was gorgeously dressed in a gown of crushed strawberry silk, and he had two cunichs besides him just the same as the king. His face had not the strength of the king, and as ye; the young man has hardly shown, I am told, the ability of his father. Our interview was rather tame. The crown prince asked, after the president, and expressed a kindly lecling for our country, and the audiethe lasted but a few minutes.

We did not see the queen, but I doubt not she gaw us, for I am told she others six behind the screens in his majesty's moundly and views the proceedings through the cracks. At a dinner given to the foreigners not jong ago, one of the guests sat very near a laticed window separating the dining room from the one behind, and he tells me that he heard the king and a some of the jokes which he passed about the Corean officials. The queen of Corea is by no means a figurehead. She belongs to one of the jokes which he passed about the Corean officials. The queen of Corea is by no means a figurehead. She belongs to one of the greatest families of the king, She is one year older than the king, and as ad that she has at times her voice in the councils of the king, She is one year older than the king, and as ad the passed than the sing, and is said to be a very bright woman. She has an establishment of her own inside those palace grounds, and the sung, the crown prince and the queen have each their separate households. The queen is never seen by men, but the has several hundred court ladies about her, and there are a number of cunucks among the regularly appointed efficers of the court. The queen drosses, of course, in Corean costume. She wears fine stiles and she has beautiful diamonds. She carries a chatelinic watch which is diamond studded and she smokes passes,

There are in this palace from 1800 to 2000 servants, and these acres of buildings comprise quite a village. Thirty palace pages attend the king day and night, and the wallies are the compression of the queen are a host. They have a most extraordinary way of decasing their hair, and by the adding of great rolls of talse locks to their natural growth they make a head dress bigger than the head which it covers.

The king seldom goes out of the palace, though he is by no means so secluded as he was in times past. When he does the streets though he is by no means so secluded as he was in times past. When he does the streets are all swept well before hand and a grand procession accompanies him. He sometimes rides on horseback and not long ago he paid a visit to his ancestral tombs fitteen miles away, which is still the talk of Corea. He is a man of progressive ideas, and his relation to China, which I may further discuss in another letter, is the subject of much talk in Asiatic political circles. Li Hung Chang, the visercy and Bismarek of China, accuses him of being weak and unfit to rute. From any own observation Trains this is far in advince of his race. He is clogged with a feedal nobility and with family factions which may break out in rebellion, and he has to go slowly. Still he has pushed Corea far to the front, and lese in his work the beginning of a revolution which may in time meternally change his people. With a royal school for the instruction of young Corean nobles in the sciences of Christendom, with a line of telegraph connecting his country with the rest of the world, with his attempted reorganization of the army and his sending out his embassies to foreign courts, he has certainly taken some steps to the front. He izes, I am teld, the American papers translated for thin, and under his directions Wheaton's Treatises on International Law is leting translated into the Corean.

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Error, like truth, flourishes in crowds. At the hearth of sympathy each finds a home. The fanatical lead, the saner follow. When The fanatical lead, the saner follow. When a person of nervous temperment, not strongly independent in thought and action, enters a a person of nervous temperment, not stroigly undependent in thought and action, enters a spiritualistic circle, where he is constantly aurrounded by confident believers, all eager to have him share their sacred visions and profound revelations, where the atmosphere is replete with mracles and every chair and table may at any inetant be transformed into a proof of the supernatural, it is strange that he soon becomes one of them?—heat-tailingly at first, and perhaps yet restorable to his former modes of thought by the fresh air of another and more steatings mental interestings, but nors and more certainly and ardently convinced the longer he breathes the seance atmosphere. No form of contagion is so enablous in its onset, so difficult to check in its advance, no certainly real their permissions power, as a mental convex their permissions of fear, of panic, of fanaticism, of liwlessness, of superstition. The story of the witcheraft persecutions, were there no similar records to deface the pugges of history, would arifice as a standing illustration of the overwheiming power of neychic contagion. To fully illustrate its importance in the production of deception would require an essay in itself. It enters at every stage of this process and in every type of thusion. It has tent effect when deception would require an essay in itself. It enters at every stage of this process and in every type of this arried on by extegral arrangements, by skillful counterfeits of logical inferences; also power is greatest when the subjective factor in deception is greatest, more particularly in such forms of deception as have been last described.

## MR. ELAINES WAY.

New York Sun.
"In one of the Indiana campaigns," said
Carter H. Harrison yesterday, "I think it
was the campaign of 1884, a joint discussion
was arranged between Blaine and Hendricks Carter H. Harrison yesterday, "I think it was the campaign of 1884, a joint discussion was arranged belween Blaine and Hendricks to come off at Valparaiso. Mr. Hendricks was taken sick and I was called on to take his place. There was an immense crowd. I made what I thought was a first-class speech, and I saw I had the crowd with me. Blaine followed. He didn't attempt to reply to me—n fact hedden't attempt any serious argument. He said to the crowd: You are all at work, I suppose? They shouled yes, they were-Valparaiso is a place where there are many small factories. "All getting pretty good wages?" continued Mr. Blaine. 'We sin't kickin!' said the crowd. 'Wives and children getting enough to eat and pretty decent clother to wear?"

"Fair to middlin', says the crowd. They were all in good humor by his time. 'Now,' said Mr. Blaine, in triumphant tones, 'are you willing to risk changing all this by electing the democrata?"

"And I'll be dod gasted!" concluded Mr. Harrison, "the democrats got only twenty votes in Valparaiso." Mr. Harrison herefore holds that an educational campaign is an absurdity. 'You can no more educate the people during the beat of the campaign,' said he. "than you can teach a cat the meaning of Donnelly's cipher."

summer house, and wherethe queen and her ladies come and smoke on a hot summer VACATION DAYS IN EUROPE.

SUPDAY MORNING, LANUARY 6, 1889.

IND SAYS IN EUROPE.

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art, whilst Rap sael brings a kind of morning deity there. We saw quite a number of Glotto's works in the church of La Crocke, and with such criticisms as I restember from Ruskin's "Mornings in Florence" I was very much interested in them. The pictures of Glotto's contemporaries are symbolic youther stiff, and unless the style of Glotto's contemporaries are symbolic youther stiff, and unless the style of Glotto had affected them they are obscure. O gited bad, affected them they are obscure. O gited wonderful in his arrangement and carsiof colorging. In the same, church as the chapet of the Napoleons, with the sons and daughters graves in it.

The city of F orence is almost described, of far as tourists are concerned, as most of them, I presume, had gone off and were in some corner of Switzerland.

We had a queer experience this evening. After our supper we became lungry to go to church, and as we had been unsuccessful in finding an English courch we thought we would got to the next one that offered. There is a Presbyterian church back of St. Marks, the monastery where Savanarois had his cell, in company with the good Fra Bartholomew. In fort of the church of St. Marks, the monastery where Savanarois had his cell, in company with the good Fra Bartholomew. In fort of the church of St. Marks, and passed in a multitary band. We were thred of bands, and passed it in a harry, and as we came along the high walks of the monastry was noticed a small-body of mean conting toward is. I was immediately interested, and as the men drew means? Lawn they were bearing a kind of bier draped in black. There was no regular coffin, as we have, but the body seemed to be bound in c oths as for a burial at sea. Six men in black gowns with cowls, not drawn over their faces, bore the sad burden, preceded by two others. Four more brought up the rear. The cowls on some, others barehasded, having the broad-brimmed fet lats worn by priests here in thou hands behind them. The procession moved in the strength of the action, but we seemed to be

cession moved in at a brisk pace and passed through the gaily, dreased throng in thepark. We went on in search of our caurch, more desirous/sinne yer to have a good byms and sermon; but we seemed to be thwarted on all sides, as the chirch was also diseed, like our own, so we slowly wended our way back toward the hotel.

On our way we passed a large stone building of tapered rustic srchitecture, with the arms of the Lechin above the door. This was the palace of the Medici, where Michael Angelic stadded anatomy, and quarted with Julius 11 and Leo X. before they held high office. Here Cosino "patria" concorded his shrewd schemes. Leo the Magnifectur was born here: Passing in we camete the hapitary, and standing before its "wonderful brass doors we hook causally at schepel scross the street. It he a small building, scracely iwelvo feet wide, yet it has a peculiar attraction. Crossing over we find it to be the foundling chapel of the Misera Cordia. This building showed the telephone of the letters above the doors, such as "For Invelida," "For Orphans," etc.

To the left is a curring and deciphered some of the letters above the doors, such as "For Invelida," "For Orphans," etc.

To the left is a curring and thinking there might, he somothing of "interest we push it beck-and enter a dimpt jupital chapel. Two prorty-thomass lamps showns a small alter, while in from the attention grow the street with its glassify invites; "As we stood, our eyes accustoming the surelyes to the darkness, we hear a sab, and tapening toward the sound, we see a lady of about 20 years kneeling on the steps of the alter praying silently to "Him from whom at comtont her. Turning from this korrow-stricken group, our eyes now accustomed to the dan light, we see a couple of monkish figures kneeling on the steps of the alter praying silently to "Him from whom at contont is." There was no sound save that little sob, and yet here was prayer—here was consolation.

ARTHURE. DODD.

FLORESCE, Italy, Aug. 12.—When I wrote you last we were in Venice, and had just begue our visit there. Being on the water, the climate of Venice is cooler and pleasanter, perhaps, than any of the cities of Italy we have visited. The city is full of Inglish and Americaus, and we have a good hotel, and everything, as an English acquaintance of ours says, is "awfully jully." The inext morning we ware restell, and spoiling for a chance to take in all Venice at once; but we manused, on account of this size of the city were all in good humor by shis time. Nowsaid Mr. Elaine, in triumphant tones, "are
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the English and Chinese generaments resulted by an agreement that the Indian goyerament should have ounted a sulties trails
of Sikkim. This, still greatly assiliate trails
between India and Thines.

mies, waich are so thick in the lagoon surrounding Venice island, were very plainly
seen.

After supper we went out to hear the band
playing in the plaza and the shops doing
their best to autabline one another. We saw
a good deal effine work in Silver, and were
tempted to covetousness if ever in our fives.
A great many English were lon the strick,
and the shop-keepers were busy. Prices
changed greatly with the position of the
store, as we priced some work on the plaza
and then again in a back street, only to find
that the dirst was almost double the second.
Soon the band, a very good one and in the
asual military uniform, began to play, and
the little chairs and tables of the two large
neighboring cafes acress the plaza were full
of customers, for wha suits a Venetian better than to sit at a cafe and sip heer or wine
while the band is playing? Another large
crowd gathered and formed a mighty promenade ground the band.

The dresses would have made a crazy
patch work quitter perfectly wild. Flower
girls, aged about 30, and dresged fit for an

fortuned, too large, and with a bow the sector tentered.

Next from Rome, with all the latest news about that oldest of places.

WALTER H. DODD.

Telephone and Telegraph in Berlin.

Tetephone and Telegraph in Berlin. The telephone service is admirable, as is testified by the public appreciation, there being over 10,000 instruments in use in Berlin. There are no private telephone companies in Germany, the telephone like the telegraph, being a branch of the postal service. The price for telephone service is low, the annual charge for an instrument being 120 marks a year, or genetiting less than \$30. The long distance service between the principal cities of the empire is being rapidly introduced. By reason of the telephone beings part of the pushal service, patrons are inforded many conveniences. A telephone is no once desivered crafty from the convex office, and the written message then forwarded by the local post. Likewise a telegraph office by telephone. The telephone in use are manufactured by Siemens, and, it is claimed, are an improvement upon the Bell patent, upon which they are based. The efficiency of the German postal service, with its branches of telegraph, telephone, preumatic tube and parcel post, is claimed to be a sufficient reply to the assertions that the convenience of the public aumous be so well met as by private corporations having control of the various means of intercourse. Postmaster-General Stefay is always on the lookout for opportunities of improvement, and is quick to seize monimized in the service. The imperial postal museum in Berlin is a most interesting place to visit. Here can be seen models of all the various devices used in the service in its study. At the postal museum there is one of intenders of the service in its study. At the postal museum there is one of intenders of the service in its study. At the postal museum there is one of intenders of the service in its study. At the postal museum there is one of intenders of the service in its study. At the postal museum there is one of intenders of the service in its study. At the postal museum there is one of intenders of the service in its study. At the postal museum there is one for intenders of the service

these ten years, and —"
No. Sandy, you hayen't been married for fan." interposed Jack softly, with unintentional surcessus.

"But it was jist as easy as eatin' chicken pie when you come to shake the kinks out and get the hang of it, although Mollie Briggs is a wonderful woman, all things considered."

"Yes, Mollie Briggs is a wonderful woman," acquiesced Jack with a touch of cathedral gloom and religious awe in the deep tones of his voice and a furtive glance over his left-shoulder, as if apprehensive of a sudden descent by the wonderful woman. Then he moskly added: "But you'll tell a feller how you worked it, won't you Bandy?"

"Will It TH do ires phis and straight as a sum in ingers on the blackboard, Juck Graham, You jist come ond take supper with me and keep your mouth shet and your eyes and ears onen, that's what you do.

A shadow of uneasiness flitted across Juck's face at this unexpected proposition, and he would tain have begged off, but no plausible excuse came to his rescue at the moment with the exception of this paltry

plausible excuse came to his rescue at the moment with the exception of this paltry moment with the exception of this pairty subterfuge:

"I-I'm afraid your d-dog will bite me, Sandy."

"My dog, Jeems River! Man, I haven't got a dog! You come right along with me and don't have the shivers, or we'll both get kerfumuxed."

Sandy strose with a vigorous shake of his Herculcan frame, and led the way along a discount to make done in the direction of a

see a deef. Voic course light about get the see and don't have the shivers, or well both get and don't have the shivers, or well both get and don't have the shivers, or well both get and the shivers or well both get and the shivers of a stream of the shivers of a shipped log untin, from whose rude and can be included the shivers of a shipped log untin, from whose rude and can be shipped log untin, from whose rude and can be shipped log untin, from whose rude and can be shipped log untin, from the shipped log until shipped log unti

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tious figure than Samiy Briggs bending submissively to the despotic swey of his energetic spouse.

Yet, for all her strange hallucination with respect to the "unnageneoul" of an allegod mefficient husband, Molite Briggs was a warm-hearted, noble woman and loyed her husband truly.

When they were finally seated at the table, he begin to unfold his strategic points before his astonished friend, Jack Gruham.

"Molite" he began slowt, "Jack and I have been talking about the California mines a good deal this evening. He wants to try his luck there, too, but he thinks as I do that it wouldn't be the right thing to leave you here without protection.

Buring this brief and seemingly inoffensive speech Mrs. Briggs, sat perfectly still. Then her besom heaved snasmodinally and her blick eyes began to flame with insuffersible anger and indignation.

"Protection!" she exclaimed: in a voice hoarse with pession; "why, you indistrable, puny weak-traced goolings, do your imagine for a moment that I need your protection? Now, this has gone far enough, and you man can just lean your long ears over and listen to the straight-out gospel according to Miolis Briggs. You've got to get your traps together and strike out for them mines just as soon as the Lord will let you, and leave me here to manage things as I always have done. You're a purty pair to talk about "protection" when you can't tell the difference between a baid hornet's nest and a bolled turnip."

Jack Graham dodged as though a red hot stove had been huried at him. Sandy assumed a look of pitiful dejection, with a very quiet little smile, however, conesaled the assumed as look of pitiful dejection, with a very quiet little smile, however, conesaled the assumed to his standy tread.

At the first blinch of sunrise on the third day after this memorable swening as little cavalcade, consisting of two armed horsemen and two heavily packed mules, set out southward from Portland. This was Jack and Bandy on their way to the fabulous placers of Northern California.

"How do you fee

independence and begat to making independence and things according to the dictates of her own stout conscience.

Boon after her husband's departure one of the neighbors, in a little company of friends, facetiously alluded to Mrs. Mollie as "the widow Briggs." It became ropular at once, and the somewhat grewsome soubriquet was permanently estilled on the virtle wife. Strangely enough, when in course of time she came to hear of it. Mrs. Briggs was pleased with the little and worst it prohibit, as a spontaneous irbuite of his propie to her nionliniental genins as a woman of spirit and a mammoth "manager."

Time passed and Mrs. Briggs, not to show her talents to rust in littlensy, began to cast about her for an opportunity to invest some of her surplus funds in business. Her speculative fancy, after much wandering to and fro in various fields of financial adventure, finally took the concrete form of hogs and

or ner surpus radus in numbers. Her speculative cancy, after much wandering to and fro in various fields of financial adventure, finally took the concrete form of hogs and chickens, and she soon had an extensive "hennery and puggery," as she called them, constructed adjoining each other. In these early days there were no blooded swine in Oregon, the only available breed being the lean, lank, long-nosed kind called "razorbacks" and "hazel-splitters," never-known to grow fat under atther cajoling or computicion. Within six weeks from the time this double institution was fairly under way Mrs. Briggs' head of "hazel-splitters" had exten up all her chickens, and then, many of confinement that was relieved by no acceptable background in the way, of delicans, said ot the woods, never to court the graces of civilization again. This was discouraging and she had a quiet little cry over it; but soon took courage sgain and invested the money her father had let her in a little upright sawnill on the Clacksman river.

little ery overit; but soon took coarses again and invested the money her father had lett her in a little upright sawmill on the Clackmans river.

The months rolled on. She occasionally received an affectionate letter from Sandy, but he did not speak encouragingly of his success in mining. She was secretly designificed at this, as it would have broken, her heart to have him come home full-handed after her even and poultry Watertoo.

About this time a thin, pale little woman, whose husband was a brutal tyrant in the household, came to Mrs. Briggs with a malicious "yarn" of her own spinning.

"Don't you believe a word he says about hard luck, Widow Briggs" ahe said. "My husband and all the men know that Sandy has struck it sich, and will probably never come back to you.

This was a live coal in a neak of gaupow der, and Mrs. Briggs went down town that yelly afternoon to consuit a lawyer about getting a divorce from her husband on heartay evidence that he was getting sight!

"Summer faded into attumn and antumn into winter. Mrs. Briggs was carrying her head high in the proud consciousness that Sandy had treated her shamefully and that the Glackamas sawmill was proving to be aplended property.

On the first of January a heavy, warm rain set in and within a week a fearful flood ravaged the valley. Late in the afternoon on the very day on, which Mrs. Briggs had learned that her sawmill hed been went away by the raging waters a begganty-look. Ing. tramp might have been seen dedging from one free to another in the winnity of Mrs. Briggs, cabin, and gusing, statully an the open door. Accarr and meaner the range of one of the west than a fritter!" fell sobbing upon bis breast.

Mr. Hunt Tales to the People of

NEWS NOTES FROM THE NORTHWEST.

Ma Mondy in San Francisco Is There a Snar-

pity of Labor? The O. B. L N. Steamer

Sontract-California Notes

PROM WALLA WALLA. Proparations for the Free Postal Delivery -- Personal and General Notes. Personal and General Notes.
Wallia Wallia, Jan. 5.— The wood famine was of short duration, all the relicous bringing in abundant supposes. Four thousand cords at Wallula will come in at once over the Mark road.

At Milton, Mrs. J. B. Frasier was alighting from geart when her dress caught, and she was thrown bearily to the ground, distocating her ankie. It is rhought she will be crippled for life.

PROM ALBANY.

THE NEWCASTLE RIOT. -

compelency, was referred to the health and police committee.

The council granted \$75 monthly towards the support of a free reading room.

The Woolston water franchise ordinance was again deferred.

In the probate court a petition of H. G. Struve, guardian of the Heyden minors, to sell real estate was filed to-day. The petition gives the inventory of the property between \$2500 and \$2500, while the property is worth at least \$50,000.

WRESTLING MATCH.

week since and he wants to get even.

Wala Walla.

THE BURLINGTON AGREEMENT.

Both Sides Still Beruse to Disclose the Tormy of the Settlement.
Chickoo, Jan. 5.—Chief, Arthur, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers for the Panama Canal, which here this morning and wentimto conference with Chairman Cavolar, and other manners of the committee, in regard to the agreement for ending the Burlington strike reached yesterday. The conference lasted this morn and the agreement made was ap-

rived here this morning and wentithto conference with Chairman Cavelai, and other interprets of the committee, in regard to the agreement for ending the Burlington strike reached vesterday. The conference lasted till moon, and the agreement made was approved, by Arthur, Both sides refuse to divings the terms of aetherent at present. Cavenur says they will be made known Monday or Tuesday. The terms of the truce hive not yet been made phillic. It is considered probable that the chief points agreed upon are that the chief points agreed upon are that the the last is a seamners occur in the ranks and that the black list shall be done away with the transative control were the ranks and that the black list shall be done away with the first as vacancies occur in the ranks and that the black list shall be done away with the transplace that Mr. Arthur is going to California, as he says "On private business connected with the Brotherhood." He denied that his trip had any connection with the threatened strike on the Southern Pacific Railway. Arthur expressed himself as exceedingly well pleased with the "Q" settlement terms, and said they were such that they would meet with the approval of the Brotherhood men. He declined to make the ferms known, but said it was far from an unconditional surrender on the nart of the Brotherhood; that soveral Items of importance to the Brotherhood had been conceded by the Burlington officials.

A local paper says a man standing high in railroud circles told a reporter this afternoon that the engineers had absordened their claim for abolishment of the trip system and in auguration of the mileage plan used by other roads. They had also withdrawn, their demind for arbitration of the classification or graded pay rule. On the officer hand the computy consented to employ Brotherbood men in preference to others, as last as vacancies whonever it could. The blacklist is also done away with. It is also reported that the comproduce will result in the dismissal of the prosecution of the alleged dynamite

GENERAL HARRISON'S CALLERS. They Include Two Bekota Men, Who

They Include Two heleta Men, Who Chur to the Old Name.

ANDIANAPOIS. Jan. 5.—General Harrison did not have many distinguished callegs today, and there was a noticeable decrease in the number of visitors. Judge Harrison Allein, of Dakota, who arrived yesterday and had a talk with General Harrison, was joined to-day by Tidge Granville Moody, of Deudwood. Bak. Both gentlemen talk freely about what the people of Dakota want and expect from the new administration. Their views, however, do not differ materially from those heretofore ohroniced from Governor-elect Midotte and others. Both Moody and allen favor division of Dakota. In fact there has not been a single visitor from that section who has not favored and urged division. About the only views they express that are new to the public is their violent apposition to Congressian Springer's sug-

that are new to the public is their violent opposition to Congressman Springer's suggestion of changing the name of South Dakota to Windra, or some equally suphonious and appropriate Indian name. This they object to; they want the old names, North and South Dakota.

Among other visitors who called today were Clem. Studebaker, of South Bend, Ind. and bis brother; P.E. Studebaker, of Chirago. They called to pay their respects to the general, who is an old friend, and incidentally it is learned they have received an order from that to supply him with carriages and other vehicles necessary for see at the order from init to supply this was at the white house. These will be the first vehicles used at the White house which were manufactured west of the Alleghany mountains. General and Mrs. Harr son attended the opera this evening.

#### SULLIVAN AND RILKAIN.

The Besten Bruiser Accused of Trying to Dodge a Match. Burrato, Jan. 5.—Jake Kilmin issued the following, to-day: "In reply to Sullivan, I wish-to-state that the American public will mob be humblugged. Sullivan must come to the scratch at the time appointed, and arrange for a match low 129,000 and the Police Gaustic diamond belt, which represents the championship of the world. Myself, or representatives will be at the place appointed, Toronto. I mean, as heretofore, business. It is too late for Sullivan's excuse about a license.

A despatch from Boston to night, says Sullivan has decided to go to Toronto.

SULLIVAR SATS HE WILL GO.

'Now York, Jan. 5.—This morning Arthur
T. Lumley received a telegram from John L.
Sullivan, in which he stated that he would leave to-night for Torponto, to meet Kilrain, to sign papers for the proposed light for the world's championalic.

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Bostos, Jan. 6.—J.-hn. L. Sullivan says he
will leave for Toronto, at 2 P. M. to-morrow
to arrange the details for a fight with Kil-

## LIVELY COUNTY-BEAT WAR.

The Records now Divided Between two
Bival Towns.

Etwoon, Neb., Jan. 5.—The sheriff and
posse of seventy-five men made a descant
on Homerville yesterday during the absence
of the county officials at McGook, disarmed
the citizens who were guarding the
conthouse with Winchester rifles,
and brought back a portion of
the county of the Between the County seat of Gasper county, eniminated in county seat of Gasper county, calminated in an election, in which the necessary twofor its removal fro wille to Elwood was secured. Hamerville, however, refused to give up the records. The latest development, of nourse divides the records between the two towns, and broadens the chasm between their respective citizens, with excellent prespects of further hostilities in the near future.

#### A HIGHWAYMAN CONFESSES. The Perpetrators of a Shocking Crime Kun to Earth.

Number 1 experience of Easth.

Wilkessarars, Pa., Jon. 5.—Michael Ressilts, allas "Red-Nose Mike," arrested on suspicion of complicity in the murder of Paymaster McClure and his assistant, Riannogan, and the their of a large amount of money last summer, has confessed. He implicates three others. He chains not to have had a part in the actual shooting. He fold the defectives where a rille used in ponjunction with a revolver and a satchel, by which the money was sarried, was screeted, near Miner's mills, and to-day it was recovered.

It is stated here to-night that two of the other three have been arrested in New York.

other three have been arrested in New York, and will be brought to this city on the early morning train. The awest and developments have created the most intense excitement and rejoicing throughout this section.

## CATTLE VS. SCEEPHEN.

Trouble in Arizona Results in the Killing of Three Mexicans. Tucson, Jan. 5.—Advices from Solomon-ville, A. T., say that James Lussiter, foreman of the Chircabus Cattle Company's camp on the Boulta, a tributary of the Gilla river, has arrived and brings news of trouble between the company's men and some Mexican sheepingh from Apache county which resulted in the killing of at least three Mexicans on Thursday. He states that the Mexicans had been grazing a flock of sheep near the company's range Mock of sheep near the company's range which brought on the trouble, and that the Mexicans, ou Thursday, ambushed some of the company's men. It seems, bowever, none of the latter were killed, while it is probable all the sheepmen met their death. An under-sheriff and coroner have gone to the scene of the trouble.

## A BRITISH STRAMER SINKS,

The Chief Engineer Killed—The Disneter Due to a Collision.

Barimore, Jan. 5.—The British steamship Montana, Capt. Williams, which salled this morning for London with an assorted carpo and 214 head of cattle, was this afternoon in collision off Northport With the North German Lioyd steamer Maine, Capt. Jalger, which was coming in from Brumen. The Montana was shruck full in the side, and sank in a few minuter. Chief Engineer Robert M. Young, was killed, but the rest of the crew were transferred to the Maine. The latter vessel was struck in Lande. The Montana was valued minutes. Chief Engineer Robert M. Young, was killed, but the rest of the crew were transferred to the Maine. The inter vessel was struck in facilities. The Montang was valued struck in facilities. The Montana was valued at 1905 (100). The cargo was worth nearly as much more. The greater portion of the much more that greater portion of the faith were drowned.

Take the Morthern Pacific Bailroad, the sining car routs for all points takt. Unlike the Twenty of the Twenty

# THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Division of the Sionx Reservation Recommended -Items of Especial Interest to the Northwest-Harrison's Cabinet.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- In the senate, Edwas increase, Jam. 3.—11 the sense, which were munds offered two resolutions, which were agreed to—calling on the president for information as to the Venezuelan awards, and as to what stops, if any, have been taken by the United States government to collect its monthly quotas of the Caraccas customs receipts.

Sherman called up a joint resolution re-ported by him yesterday from the commit-tee on foreign relations, declaring the sense of congress in relation to the connection of European governments with any Central or South American canal, and asked that it be passed immediately.

passed immediately.

A brief but very interesting discussion followed. Sherman said that the resolution was but a ressertion of the Monroe doctine.

ine. Fuller said the only objection to the resolu-Faller said the only objection to the result in was that it was untimely and should have been adopted years ago when the construction of the Fanama canal was begun. Vest suggested that while favoring the resolution, it was intended to have some bearing in favor of the Nibaragua canal scheine, to which he was opposed. Edminds, the author of the resolution, discluimed having been influenced by any such idea.

ca. Call opposed the resolution as calculated obstruct a work of great beneficence to

cankind. George regarded the resolution as a very George regarded the resolution as a very important and necessary step.

Beagan thought this resolution should not be pressed to a vote to-day, but should be considered and dobated upon. Its language, he said, was too broad and unrestricted, and it whs an unnecessary offense to France.

Gray coincided with the viaws expressed by Beagan, and said that the government of the United States should not, without grave consideration, propose an obstacle to a work which would advance the ciulization of the world.

world.

Morgan took the view that congress had no right to trammel the diplomatic action of the executive by the passage of the joint resolution. If it was to be expressed by congress, it should be in the form of a concurrent resolution. rman treated the objection to the form Sherman treated the objection to the four of the resolution as more technical than important, but was willing to have the resolution made concurrent instead, of a joint resolution, although be thought the latter a better form, as hinding the three branches of the government. He would like to see all the nations of the world (but not governments) co-operate in the work of the Panama candi.

ments) co-operate in the account.

After further discussion the resolution went over till Monday, and the tariff bill was taken up.
Various minor amendments were offered to the next lew sections, but were all rejected by the usual party vote, and when paragraph 33s, referring to laces, etc., was reached, the

#### HOUSE PROCEEDINGS.

Want of a Quarum Again the Cause of a Destitook. Washington, Jan. 6.—In the house the committee on Indian affairs reported a bill to divide the Sloux Indian reservation into separate reservations; placed on the calendary

r. Reid of Maine called up the resolution to reent or manne called up the resolution to shollsh, for the remainder of the session, the call of states for the introduction of bills on the first and third Mondays in each month. On ordering the previous question, the vote stood year 98, mays 22—no quorum—and a call of the house was ordered.

Quiet and Indolence, with some badinuge, followed.

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followed.
Springer introduced a joint resolution proposing a constitutional amendment authorizing congress to make a uniform law on
marriage and divorce; referred.
Springer of Ellinois moved a resolution
directing the sergeant-at-aims to telegraph
absent members, requesting them to return
Monday; carried. Adjourned.

## THE SIOUX RESERVATION.

Its Division Recommended By the Com-mittee on Indian Affairs.

mittee on Indian Affairs.

Washipaton, Jan. 5.—The committee on Indian affairs, in a report accompanying the bill providing for division of the Sioux reservation, says the Sioux Indians are completely under control of a few arrogant and self-concetted chiefs, and these chiefs are largely under control of the Northern Pacific and Northwestern Egilroad Companies, and avarieious white or squaw men, who, with a few cones, are resping large fortunes from the common property of their own people. The Northern Pacific railroad, as we are advised owns terre amounts of real estate in The Northern Pacific railroad, as we are advised, owns large amounts of real estate in Dukoka that they desire to sell at profitable figures, and if this till should become a law, and thereby open up 11,000,000 sures to settlers at ponling figures, compared with the prices they ask for theirs, the market for their lands will be closed for many years to come, so they, with their mighty power, oppose the bill.

The Northwestern Railroad Company, running to Pierre on the Missouri Pacific, is interested, so we are advised, in another road that runs around this great reservation to the Black Hills, and does all the carrying trade for this yast section. To obsen up this

to the Black Hills, and does all the carrying trade for this was section. To open up this reservation would not only compel the Northwestern Railroad to complete its own line through to the Black Hills, a thing they do not want to do, but it would force the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and other competing lines through. Therefore, they oppose the measure

oppose the measure.

The committee recommends that the bill pass, and asks congress to give these Indians all the land they can use, and teach them that governments are not areated to support them, but to protect them, and like other people they must work.

## NORTHWESTERN INTERESTS.

Memorial From Scattle-A Bill for WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—President protein.
Ingalis laid before the scnatte to-day a memorial from the common council of Seattle, praying for the admission of Washington tertitory as a state.

Congressinan Randali will report the sundry civil appropriation bill to the house on Manday next.

dry civil appropriation bill to the house on Monday next.

Senator Butter has introduced in the senate a bill to authorize the county commissioners of Whitman county. W. T., to issue houds and to build a courthouse and jail, and to sell and acquire real estate for that purpose. The commissioners are authorized by the bill to borrow such sums of money, not exceeding \$10,000, as they shall deem necessary, at a rate of interest not exceeding \$60,000, as they shall deem necessary, at a rate of interest not exceeding 6 per cent. and to issue bonds of the county for the amount. Interest on the bonds is to be paid semi-smually.

A postoffice has been established at Horewell, Clark county, W. T., and C. K. Wethered has been appointed postmaster. Haute A. Hunter and Daniel W. Parker have deen appointed postmisteress and postmister, respectively, at Carus and Cherryville, Or.

## HARRISON'S CABINET.

What Is Gathered From the Visit of His-cock of New York. washington, Jan. 5.—Senator Hiscock of New York, who returned yesterday from Indianapolis, where he had been on a visit to General Harrison, has been the center of attraction since his return. All day yesterday and to-day prominent republican senators could be seen moving toward his desk, anxious to have a chat with the senator and learn the latest irow Indianapolis. From

anxious to have a chat with the senator and learn the latest from Indianapolis. From what Hiscock said it is reported that both Senators Shorman and Ailson will be invited to accept pieces in General Harrison's cabinet. To the former, the portfolio of state will be given, and to the latter the treasury portfolio. It is understood that to these gouldenen a direct tender of these places has not been made, but it will come in due season and when it does, both will accept. It may be stated that the goard connecting Mr. Evarte's name with the English missten, thus making a place in the senate for Warner Miller; of Rey North the finds many believers since Hiscock's teturn from Indianapolis.

BREAD CAST UPON THE WATERS

A Kind Mat That Returned General Williams in the line of the Large Fortune.

MASSIFICATION Commissioner of the goneral land effice, has reconity fallen heir to a large fortune. The exact amount is not known, but reports vary from \$250,000 General Williamson has been general counsel of the Atlantic & Pacific Tail-

Some years ago an Irishman named Casey who had a large contract for construction on the rullroad, failed to comply with the conditions thereon, and the officers of the road directed Williamson to prosthe road directed Williamson to pros-cute on the contractor's band.

If this had been done, Casey would have been financially rulined, but General Williamson, after looking over the case, decided that Casey's failure was more his misfortune than his fault, and earnestly rec-ommended that he be given an extension of time to finish the job. The general limits obtained permission to compromise the mat-ter with Casey, and the latter carried out his contract, making considerable money, which was inferwards largely increased by other profitable contracts and good invest-ments.

Walls Walla, W. T., Jan 5.—At a mass meeting this afternoon J. W. Huntspoke. He said he had not built the O. & W. T. to seit out; that his system was independent of all other roads, and that he intended to keep it that way. He had a fify-veri traffic agreement with, the Northern Facific, and therefore was absolutely indifferent to combinations and joint leases of other companies. He had in ide this rity the center of his system and yould build a depot that would be a credit to this or any other city, and pay for half the necessary depot grounds. He had established his headquarters in this city, purchased a home here and was expecting to reside here henceforth.

The speech was enthusiastically received, and \$5000 addition d bonus was raised on the spot and definite airrangements made regarding about \$50,000 more necessary in extending the system and the establishment of grounds, tepot, shaps, yards, etc.

The first freight train, consisting of ton loaded cars, arrived over the O. & W. T. road this more ing. It will be a regular thing hereafter. ments.

Casey was a huchelor, and before he died in Albiquerque last June he made a will, beques thing his entire property to General Williamson, in consideration of the latter's kindness to htm as above described.

#### SUGAR AND THE TABIFF.

A Delegation of Louisiana Men Refore the France Dominitees of the senate finance Committee of the senate finance committee to-day gave a bearing to a delegation interested in the sugar industry in Louisiana. Dymand, who was the speaker, explained that the delegation came to ack that the sugar schedule, as proposed by the senate tariff bill, be modified, or the ground that 50 per cent. reduction in the duty on sugar would rain the sugar industry, not only in the tropical caneregion of Louisiana, but also of the beet sugar industry of Kanasa.

The committee took a recess until half past four this afternoon, when it will hear argument from W. L. Parkinson of Fort Scott, Kanasa, who will appear in behalf of the sorghum industry of Kanasa.

At the hearing this afternoon, Parkinson and Representative Peters spoke in behalf of the sorghum sugar producers in Kanasa, asserting if the sugar tariff was undisturbed business would be greatly developed in the immediate future. They objected to a bonnty, because it was likely to be of only A Delegation of Louisiana Men Before the

business would be greatly developed in the immediate future. They objected to a bonnty, because it was likely to be of only temporary duration.

Henry Minor and Henry McCall, of Louisiana, on behalf of the sngar planters of that state, also spoke against the bounty system, and pleaded to be left under the present conditions.

Neumann Wants \$25,000 to Study its Hab-Its in California.

Neumann Wasts: \$25,000 to Study its 1740tes in California.

Washington, Jan. 5.—The committee of agriculture to-day transmitted to Congress a report by Joseph Neumann on the wild native silk worm of California. Neumann asks that an appropriation of \$2,500 made last year to onable him to study the native silk worm be increased to \$25,000, as necessary to establish temporary observatory stations wherever the food plant on which the worm feeds exists in quantity. He predicts, continuing the study, that "I twill not be many years before this discovery of mine of a native silk worm will be the greatest blessing ever conferred upon the people of the civilized world."

## WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS.

A Senatorial Investigation.

5. The investigation WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—The Investigation into the conduct of the supervising architect's loffice by the senate sub-committee began this morning, and was conducted in secret. It was developed that Architect Freret had awarded contracts for the preparation of plans for four or five buildings to architects in Washington, and that clerks employed in his office are working on these plans out of office hours.

For a Customs Commission. For a Customs Commission.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—This afternoon Senator Plumb hitroduced a bill to create a customs commission and define its duties, which was referred to the committee on finance. Its object is to establish a permanent customs commission in the treasury department, which shall make investigations respecting the working of the tariff, and which shall furnish information thereon to congress and others.

For a Survey of Arid Lands.

Washington, Jan. 6.—There was transmitted to the house to-day a letter from the secretary of the interior, in which he submits an estimate for an appropriation of \$350,000, to be immediately available, to meet the expenses of organizing and prosecuting a survey of and lands.

Will Not Be Expelled.
Washington, Jan. 5.—The department of state has received a dispatch from Berlin, stating that an order expelling Louis B. Greanburg, a naturalized American citizen, from Prussia, insil been revoked at the instance of our legation.

Mrs. Cleveland Indisposed. Mrs. Cleveland Indisposed.
Washington, Jen. 6.—Mrs. Cleveland has been confined to her room since Tuesday, and Dr. O'Reilly, the president's physician, has been in attendance. Mrs. Cleveland's indisposition, it is believed, is due to the fatigue of the reception on New Year's day.

For Neglecting His Duties. Washington, Jan. 5.—The president has irrected the removal of Alfred E. Lewis, deputy fifth auditor of the treasury, for neglect and inattention to official duties.

## CALIFORNIA NEWS ITEMS.

Personal and General Notes.

San Francisco, Jan. 5.—The signing of a franchise by the mayor of Los Angeles for the Salt Lake, Utah & Los Angeles foot hande quite a sitr in that city, where it is variously claimed that the Union and Northern Pacific are backing up the scheme.

Captain Emmory Sprowles, of Talequah, capital of Indian territory, spent 4o-day in the city, visiting friends. He has been at Seattle and is on his way back to the Indian country.

Ten Chinameo and one African were Ten Chinamen and one African were among the 108 decedents in this city during the past week. Twenty-five of the dead were natives of the Pacific coast, twenty of the states, and sixty-one of foreign countries. General Passenger Agent Ford, or the Pennsylvania route, is expected to arrive here next Saturday. He will appoint while here a successor to J. B. Kirkland, agent of the line, who recently resigned to accept the general agency of the Union Pacific.

San Francisco Sub-Freasury. Ban Francisco, Jan. 5.—An account of the financial condition of the United States subtreasury in this city for the month of December, 1888, shows the total deposits on hand, including gold and silver coin, gold and silver certificates and United States and national bank notes, amount to \$60,403,000. Shipments of silver during the month amount to over 194,000. mcant to over \$194,000.

Burned in His Cabin.

Hawkhorks, Nev., Jun. 5.—John Colgan, a miner, was roasted alive in Candelaria on the list. He went to bed intoxicated, lawing a candle burning, which ignited the curtains and set fire to his cabin. Colgan's body was burned to a crisp. His wife was visiting at San Francisco at the time.

Shipping Intelligence.
San Francisce, Jan. 5.—Arrived—Steamer
Sanka Maria, Yaquina bay. Cleared—
Steamer Columbia, Portland.

Death From Hydrophobia.

Fill River Mass., Jan. 6.—Nearly a year ago Thomas Stone, a teamster, picked up a little dog on the street and statical to pet it, when the animal victously bit him on the hand, and then ran toward the horse and bit the animal. The horse died shortly afterward. The wound on Stene's hand healed, and nothing more was thought of it until about a fortnight ago, when he began to feel and act queerly. Later he complained of pains in the region of the chest, which become so violent that physicians were called in. They pronounced the disease hydrophobia. Sinne was taken to a hospital, where he died lastnight.

Cut Rate Agents.

Cut Bate Agents.

New York, Jan. 5.—Jay Gould has issued a peremptory order to General Manager.

Charks, of the Missouri Backle, to Investigate, and if he finds any agent who has cut gate, and if he finds any agent who has cut gates, to discharge from all once. Georgeo Gould Jan. 52 and Talliers any are taken.

#### FROM VICTORIA. PACIFIC COAST EVENTS.

Attempt at Suicke-A Wealthy Rancher Drowned-Notes.

Victorial, B.C. Jan 5.—A railway track is now laid to the mouth of the Union mine at Come. The shipping of coal will commence next week.

Frederick Harmon attempted snielde this morning by cutting his thront. He was dis-

Frederick Harmon attempted snields this morning by cutting his throat. He was discovered when the work was partly completed and the kulle wrested from him.

Thomas Galiery, a wealthy rancher of Prevost Island, went to a neighboring harbor in a canoe Christmas eve to make purchases, after which he started home. He has not been heard of since, and it is supposed he was drowned.

The sheriff us in charge of the store of H. Peters, one of the most extensive dealers of musical instruments in this city.

The steamer Potter, the Columbia river boot, has been emilked and coppered in the E-quinalt drydeck. She came out of the dock this evening and leaves for Seattle tomorrow morning.

There are no new developments from the Wellington mines.

VESSELS QUARANTINED.

With Smallpex Abgard and Another With Typhus Fever.

Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 5.—On arrivatof the steamer Premier this evening from Scattle the health officer found a man maned Thomas, a member of the J. D. Murphy theatrical company, suffering from smallpox. The collector of customs refused to permit the vessel to communicate with shore and the Premier was ordered to suchor in stream till instructions are received from the department at Ottawa.

A CHINA STRANGR QUAUNNINGE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5.—The Pacific mail steamer City of Peking is in quarantine. She came into port from Hong Kong and Yokohama this morning, britaging sixty-one passengers, including twenty-three Chinese, of whom three are bound for this port, fifteen for Panama ond five for Havana. Three cases of typhus fore were discovered. The passengers were transferred to the hulk of the Boath Carolina. One With Smallpex Abourd and Another With Typhus Fever.

#### FROM NORTH PARIMA.

cords at Wallula will come in at once over the Huntroad.

The necessary boxes and flurniture for the carriers' room, and other necessaries to the free postal delivery, arrived this morning, and are being rapidly arranged.

The Oregon Ralway & Navigation and Union Pacific rai ways have arranged to open at once handsome tiplet and treight offices on the ground floor of the Haine building. They will be in charge of Captain G. W. Cutts, present agent here. At last Walla is made a common point.

This morning a roung daughter of James Bartoh fell while; t play, breaking her left arm. Eastern Capital Investing in the Town
-Coal Deposit Discovered. -Coal Deposit Discovered.

North Yarina, W. T., Jan. 5.—J. J.

O'Condor, of Edmira, N. Y., has purchased
one of our first corners and entered into a
contract to creet a bandsome three-story
brick block brick block.

The Bicetric Light Company has secured its site and power and will begin operations Sarton tell while it play, breating deriet arm, Mrs. Ifenriette Moore, of Ohio, is lecturing here in the temperance interest.

The whole number of school children enrolled in the county is \$245.

The clectric light will shortly be introduced in private residences, Miles C. Moore and W. W. Biker, leading off.

It is rumored here that Williams, the horsethick and assessin of Sherill Stiflet at Assotia last summer, has been caught in the Idaho mountains. at once.

Parties are here from the head of the Abtuman, where an immense deposit of coul has been discovered. This is immediately tributary to North Yakima, and on the proposed line of the Vancouver, Klickutat and Yakima railroad.

## ARRIVAL OF MR. MOODY.

Frangolist Notes a Great Improve-ment on the Pacific Coast. ment on the Fredhe Coast.

SAN PRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—D. L. Moody, arrived this eventing from Portland, and was visited at his room in the Occidental hotel. Moody anticipates a very successful series of meetings here. He is accompanied by Charles O. Stebhins, solloist, who will have the general management of the singing.

"I am gind to get back to San Francisco," said Mr. Moody. "as I spent six months crimpled for life.

Wm. Maskelyae, recently sent to the nsylam at Stellacoon in a demonted condition, returned to-day fully restored.

At Collax, Thursday, James Heisterman was arrested for attempted rape of Emma Berger, and was bound over in \$500 bonds. "I am glad to get back to San Francisco," said Mr. Moody, "as I spent six months here eight years ago min very pleasant manner. This city has improved wonderfully since then. The moral tone of the city is better, I am sure. It is lasted that the world is growing worse, but there has been a great change for the better in the last decade. Ten years ago a wave of infidelity swept over the country, but a renction has set in, and society is better. Men are more inclined to thoughts of religion and their future weitare." PROM ALBANY.

Destitute Chinore Lutiorers, Fed.-Volunteer
Fire Departments.

Anany, Or., Jan. 5.—There are about 180
destitute Chinese laborers in this city, caused
by the failure of J. R. Myers & Co., for
whom they had been working on the Oregon
Pacific. The have nothing to ent and no
means to pay for their pussage to San Francisco, from whence they came. A subscription paper was circulated to-day and generous donations of flour, provisions, etc., were
made by merchants of this city. It is probable the city council will take action on Monday evening to secure their passage to San
Francisco.

thou his of rengion and their tuture warefare. Moody spoke very highly of Oregon and Washington torritory. He said they had a select class of citizens, and a young man would do well in that section. Moody will be a month here, and then spend the same length of time in Oakland, then geoing South. Mrs.! Moody is now in Massachusetts, but will bome to this state next month for her health. health.

The exercises at the Pavilion will be on the usurly hun, about half of the time being devoted to singing.

#### IS THERE ENOUGH LABOR? the "Examiner" Advocating the Repeal of the Scott Law

day evening to secure their passage to San Transisco.

The Albany free department has addressed The Albany free departments of Oregon asking their co-operation in the matter of presenting a bill at the coming session of the legislature to provide more uniform laws regulating the fire departments of the state. The departments generally have signified a willingt eas to aid the measure.

Rev. L. G. Regers, of Areada, N. Y., who recently accepted the pastorate of the Congregational charch in this city, arrived today, and will begin his ministerial work here by occupying the pulpit to-morrow. the Scott Law.

San Francisco, Jan. 5.—For a week or more the Examiner has been publishing interviews with different people throughout the state tending to show that there is not sufficient labor in California to handle and harvest the crop of fruit, grain and vegetables which constitute the agricultural wealth of California. In order to prevent a decrease in labor importations this paper advocates the repeat of the Scott exclusion bill in order that Chinese labor may be available in the wheyards and orchards.

The trades unions state, however, that there is no senseity of labor, but that on the contrary, there are in this city many thousands of men who would be only too glad to obtain work, even. at the wages the No Further Trouble—Miners Return to Work—Ringlendors Arrested.

SEATTIE, Jun. 5.—Two companies of militia under the command of Col. J. C. Haines, this morning went up to Newcastle to qualismy irenewed outbreak that might occur. All was quiet there, and Company E returned to this city at noon, leaving Company D untilto-morrow, when, if considered necessary, it will be relieved by Company E.

The miners to the number of 150 returned to work in the Newcastle mive this morning. thousands of men who would be only too glad to obtain work, even at the wages the Ohness are receiving. The Call especially prints a series of interviews to-day to prove that there is no searcity of labor; also that the men most concerned have no intention of permitting the Scott law being repealed The miners to the number of 150 returned to work in the Newcastle mive this morning, the presence of the soldiery having no doubt relieved their apprehensions of a renewed stack from the Gilman miners and the Knights of Lacor.

Barnett Maiarkey, James Cox, Kelley Ramsey and P. S. Wilkes were to-day arrested for taking part in the riot, and Wm. Jones, Frank Terrace, R. Woods and S. Ashby, who were subpensed last night to act as witnesses in the coroner inquestoyer the body of Wm. Ruston, were also

## CENTRAL PACIFIC LANDS.

The Company New Has Six Million Acres Ramsey and P. S. Wilkes were to-day arrested for taking part in the riots, and Wm. Jones, Frank Terrace, R. Woods and S. Ashby, who were subpensed last night to act as witnesses in the coroner's inducts over the body of Wm. Ruston, were also carrested on the same charges. Each was relegated on furnishing \$250 bonds for appearance for examination Monday.

Wilkes is the present county commissioner, and he makes no denial of having participated in the riots by furnishing whisky to the Kmights of Labor.

An inquest-over the body of Ruston were reamined, but no conclusions have as yetbeen reached.

FROM TACOMA.

Colouel Jim Steete Convicted of Gambling —The Trouble at Rostyn.

Tacoma, W T., Jan. 5.—Late last night Watson the gambler, dealer for Harry Morgan, found evidence of Colonel Steel playing seven-up for a dollar on the 2d that, well give to be different for the reamined to the state of the time will come when the proper in su information. Steels was arrested the first and in fact, have eaten out the ranges. I prophesy that the time will come when the process of the substance of Colonel Steel playing seven-up for a dollar on the 2d that, well give to be different for the reamined to the range of Contract.

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Ean Francisco, Jan. 5.—The understanding, from all that can be learned, is that the
contract of the Oregon Railway & Navigation
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Company with rot be renewed, and that the
navigation company will conduct its steamer,
business here itself, running them independently of the coast company's steamers. It
is thought that the offices recently secured
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the new Peck building will be used as offices
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This afternoon, when the council met, a
delegation of the Women's Christian Temperance Union presented a long petition
urging that Biorgan's variety dive, gambling
establishment and saloon all be closed.
Steele strongly supported the petition, and
opposed the petition for the transfer of Morgan's theater and saloon license to Henry II.
Office, the alleged purchaser. These, with
the motion of Steele to peremptority discharge Chief of Police Thompson for incompetency, was referred to the health and
police committee.

## ATTEMPTED ROBBERY.

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An Unsuccessful Attempt to Rob a Catifornia Railroad Office.

BAN FRENANDO Cal., Jan. 5.—An attempt was made to rob the railroad ticket office hete this morning. The robber appeared at the narrow wir dow and ordered the night operator, Van Anker, to throw up his hads. Van Anker immediately fired at the robber and the shot was returned, but neither took effect. Van Anker fired again and it is beheved he struck the robber, though the robber escaped with two men who were with him. Ten suspicious characters were arrested this morning. \$2500 and \$2800, while the property is worth to least \$50,000.

The miners at. Rosiyn went to work this morning. The miners struck a week ago for better terms. The company refused, and the men gave way.

Edward N. Fuller, editor of the Ledger, has resigned his position.

Bank clearances to-day were \$151,658; for the week of five days, \$451,677.

## TWO BOYS AND A GUN.

One Boy Shoots the Other, and Now There Is One.
MARYSVILLE, Jan. 5.—At Yuba City this atternoon a boy named Wallace picked up a shotgun from where be left it, and thraw it was cocked. The gun was discharged, the load entering the breast of a boy named Groenic, near by inflicting a wound from which the latter cled twenty minutes later. Faulkner of San Francisco Seeks Aucther Chasco at Schumacher.

Seattle, Jan. 5.—J. H. Faulkner of San Francisco and Feter Schumacher of Tacoma to day made a mixed wrestling match for \$560 s cide, to take place in Scattle January 10. Funikner was defeated by Schumacher a weak since and he wants to get a work since and he wants to get a work.

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University of the Pacific.

San Jose, Jun. 6.—At a special meeting of the brusters of the University of the Pacific it was decided to proceed with the eraction of a conservatory of medic to cost \$35,000 one-half of which sum has already been raised by the ladge association. Blans were adopted and that believed the meaning will be associated by the ladge association. a week since and he wants to get evon.

Oranges in Northern California.

Mareville, Jan. 5.—From about thirty trees in the garden at her residence here Mrs. Karr has sold to J. H. Mareuse of this oily 17.500 oranges, for which he has paid her \$505. As grange trees are unually planted inventy feet agent, or 100 to the correct intended in the control of the correct in the correct of the correct in the correct of the correct in the correct of the correct

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They Lived Like Princes and Their Victims Paid the Fiddler-Mrs. Friend Cool and Andacious to the Last.

Ann Arron. Mich., Jan. 5.—Persons interested in the Electric Refining Company frauds at New York have been in consultation wish attorneys for several days past. The president of the company has been here and met Mrs. Friend, the Howards and Hoisteads, all of whom live at Milan in this state. Mrs. Friend'a attorneys say there is no injention of fraud, but that the company expected more than promised. She says the company were to fornish money to equip the refinery for refining susar by Friend's "secret process." The company alleges the refining was to be done from sugar cane. This she cannot do. The contract her husband made was to refine sugar at eighty cents per ton or sell out his stock and secret for \$250,000 after everything was running. The company has been running over five rears and put in over \$800,000, but no sugar has yet been refined for the market. Mrs. Friend says the company is triving to get from her another of her secrets, by which she makes a superior article of sugar from grapes, instead of getting the secret which her contract calls for. This last secret she refuses to divulge for any amount. No arrests have been made and none even threatened by the company's agent, who returned to New York Wednesday. Mrs. Friend is the only one of the party interested in the transaction, the others being merely employes. AEX AREOR, Mich., Jan. 5.—Persons in-

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MILAN, Mich., Jan. 5.—Friend's elegant home half a mile cast of here was desorted this morning. At the house of W. E. Howard, Mrs. Howard was found, just setting out to join her bushand and daughter (Mrs. Friend) at Ann Arbor. She is a sharp-cyed, brainy old lady, with a determination not to give away what the knows, further than to say that it Nie Yorkers have broken open the Electric Sugar Refinery they have lost all their rights and that it would be well if the process had been lost when Friend died last March; also that she is sure Howard and Mrs. Friend are able to take care of themselves. Since the opening of the sugar business the Friends have cut a big swell here, building an elegant house and living as gentlemanly farmers with grincely Incomes, from a source not generally understood, though without a tunt of suspicion. They lived high and drove elegant equinages, and traveled much between here and New York. The village is greatly excited, but not surprised. THEY LIVED BIGH.

#### THE PRESIDENT OF THE COMPANY He Admits That the Process Is Too Expen-

ANN AUBOR, Mich., Jan. 5.—President Cotterill, of the Electric sngar refinery, was found at Islington this morning. He says the report that he is here to procure the arrest of Mrs. Friend is news to him. He cannot talk to the press now, but promises developments in a few duys. He denounced the claum made by Mrs. Friend that the contract does not specify raw one sugar, but only cane sugar, as an unmitigated laise hood. The process is far too expensive to place the product on the market. There is no question, he says, but the produce is finer than that produced by any known process, and would sell better than ordinary refined sugar, it it could be made from raw sugar. The deception consists in manipulation of the Mexicana sitting in it has also down beside, it is could be made from raw sugar. A 'Mexicana on and shoulders the planted firmly first than also sugar, instead of refining the sugar by a new process.

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On behalf of Mrs. Friend, the claim is made that Professor Friend invented two distinct processes—one for making a stiperior article of sugar from refined sugar, and the other for making it from grapes—and that the latter is worth millions. President Cotterill pronounces this a humbug, but says if there is sunything in the grape process the company is emitted to it.

SEMEN BUT NOT CRIMINAL.

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ANN ARSOR, Jan. 5.—There is no oriminal aspect in the case, so far as it has developed there. President Cuttrel has been making strenuous efforts to actile with the friends, who will not give up unless they get big boodle. They still insist that their process is exactly what the contract calls for A Journal reporter has the contract, and it makes no mention of manufacturing sugar from raw material. The men who pose as dupes confess this. The whole thing has been precipitated by the English stockholders. Cottrel and others who got the Englishmen to subscribe new want to get control. Mrs. Friend and Howard own a majority of the stock and the alleged secrets. The only way, the "dupes" can determine whether or not they have been duped is to get control. Mrs. Friend is too charp to be frightened into giving uplany secrets. into giving up; any secrets.

# Ten Shares of the Steek Sold for One Han-

Ten Shares of the Steek Sala for One Handred Dollars.

New Yonx, Jan. 5.—The leading topic among brokers and business men down town is the great expose of the late Professor Friend's Electric Sugar Refining Company. Scoretary Rohinson, of the defunct concern, was nearly paralysed by a well-known Wallstreet man asking him for ten shares, and offering him 510 each for them. Robinson told the man the shares were worthless. The man insisted, and a sale was effected. The man insisted and a course of "sqeezing"

Howard, when cought. Howard is the man who swore before a notary public that he saw the process of refining sugar by electricity. It is now said that Friend is not dead at all there not beling anybody found so far who has seen him a corpse. His death is said to have occurred two days before the blizzard of last month.

BEARES FALLING.

Liverroot, Jan. 5.—Shares of the Electric Sugar Refinery have fallen to thirty shillings. Warrants have been issued for the apprehension of Mrs. Friend and her stepfather, W. E. Howard, who was a director of the company and had churge of the affairs at the factory in Brooklyn.

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CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—In connection with the expose of the electric sugar refining fraud in New York a flocal paper says: "Professor Friend was here about five years ago, and endeavored to induce local sugar men to establish a factory. He, however, insisted on keeping the secret process to himself, and none of the merchants would agree, so the scheme fell through. He went East then."

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## THE SUGAR INDUSTRY.

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The Bounty Pian Discussed—Claus Spreck—ols in Washington.

New York, Jan. 5.—A Washington special says: Claus Spreckels will arrive in Washington to-day. California congressmen say his coming has nothing to do with the sugar schedule in the senate tariff bill. They say he wants to take to the committee on agriculture about beet raising and best sugar in this country. The finance committee is somewhat annoyed to learn that a big delegation of California people engaged in sugar raising are on the way East to see that the proposed bounty legislation is enacted. The committee have heard all the testimany they care for on the question. The democratic senators are very bitter in opposition to the proposed bounty, and insist that it is radically unconstitutional. The republicant of the finance committee are practically determined upon this point, however, and they intend that the duty shall be made to pay the bounty. The bounty which they will propose is not to continue for any definite number of years, but to be an nounced by executive proclamation until such lime as the amount of sugar produced in America shall equal half the amount insuch the residual prohibitive.

Detained by Desertion.

Bostone. Detained by Desertion.

Boston, Jan. 5.—The steamship Scythia, of the Cunard line, which sailed to-day for England, was detained at Quarantine unit 3:50 this afternoon, on account of the desertion of about twenty of her firemen. The men reported to the British consult hat the steamer was loaded above the safety mark, and that they were unwilling to ship aboard her.

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The Weather Unprecedented.

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itself with glory over the question. The National Zeitung holds that I his appeal to Count Herbert, was fident. The comments suggest question as to whether Prince Bism Long Herbert will come out of the alunderers or cyweds.

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Montheal, Jan. 5.—A man namest went to Catifornia eighteen yet seek his fortune. After some it reached his wite that he was dead inartied again to a account his bear was killed by an accident. She if ried a third hugboard. A short it the first hasband appeared on the stages. He wished to live with his she decided. The case is likely killer the courts. CHINA AND COBEA.

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Three Harsh Demands Submitte Former Country.

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Evictions in County Plones:
Dunick, Jan. 5.—Further eviction of to-day on Olphert's estates at too not bonegal. At one house there any resistance made, but as which lasted fifteen minutes the yielded. The last house visited by tors who found to be so strongly for the magistrate decided not to u capture to-day. The attack was postponed until Monday.

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A Woman Declines to Return to Her First Husband.

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Mostreat, Jan 5—A man named Charast-went to California eighteen years ago to seek his fortune. After some time news reached his wife that he was dold bloc was marked again to a second husband who was kided by an accident. She then mar ried a thard husband. A short time since the first husband appeared on the scene with 330,000. He wished to live with his wife, but she declined. The case is I kely be come of for the courts.

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BERLIN CABLE LETTER. HARD FIGHTING IN BAMOA. Twenty Germans Killed and Thirty Wounded by Hatasta's Forces. West Spots Developed in German

Wounded by Matagin's Ferces.

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, Jan 5—Advices trom Samoa say the German man of war Olga lost twenty men killed and thirty wounded out of a party of 120 men who went to assist Tamarese against Matagia. The Germans were compelled to retreat to their boats. Commodore Anderson of the British and the commander of the American men of war received intimation of the German's intelligence but they removed uncertainty. intentions, but they remained inactive

An Oil Factory Burned
Looper Lange — A disputch from Cochin
British India, reports the Aspiravall's cocus
oil factory burned—Loss \$100,000
A Control News disputch says almost the
enture place was destroyed only one oil
factory escaped—Damage \$1,500,000

factory escaped Damage \$1500 000

A Duke's Daughter Wedded

Lostos Jan 5 - Ha marriage of flor

Edmund Stanies son of the governor get
eral of Canada to Lady Alice Montague
daughter of the Duke of Marchester was
solemnized in the bir re's chapel to day
with great pousp

Attempt to Kill a Cathiact Officer

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to day to the up the building occupied by
the mini ter of the interior. A petard was
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to day In his speech closing the session
king Milan deciared the new constitution
would be the foundation of a real and sested agnistitutional life.

In Homer of the Loge.

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BELLIS Jam 5—Count Herbert Bismarck
was to night given a diplomatic dinner at
which Count Schouweloff, Russian ambassad
for, M Herberte French ambassador and
other heads of legations were present. Dur
ing the course of the evening Count Herbert
spealing to Count von Hutzfeidt terman
minister to England promised under re
quest of the emperor, to exonerate Sir Robert
Noter, British ambassador to Russa from
any classress connected with the Lozane in
cident. This rivult was communicated to
Morier, who expressed himself as disastis
field. He says the official prints mode the
charge and there must be an official with
drawal. Lord bolisbury in a personnal com
maincation to Prince Bismarck asks him
to order a direct statement that the whole
charge is ibsuited. minimum and the whole charge is beared.

Emperor Waltam and the whole curt went to-day to bunk with boar.

Leutenant Wis-man whose regiment is the becord foot guards as now attached to income the consequence of this appoint man, the kinne relief committee this relieved. Wissmann from all connection with the relief expedition and thus morning and Dr. Peter, chief leader in place of Wissmalls. We seturally post under the forging office is understood to be that of imperial commissary of terrangy, and bear ording to do with the rest African Company.

pope as infamous.

A Maduma's Terrible Work

Beene Isa, 5—The greater part of the
village of Houden has been destroyed by
tre Many on the were burned to death. The
irre was ignited by a madman

The King of Holland Dylog The Kace Jan 5—The king of the Schlerlands is in a morbund condition His chronic mainly is worse. He takes nourishment with difficults ough to be double the uncount asked

THE EMPEROR TO BISMARK

The Eschstages publishes a rescript from Emperor William to Prince Bismarck bear fift the date of Doramber 31. It reads

Door Prince The typer which has brought us such heavy visitations and such trevocable lower shows to an end. It is a joy and a solace to think that you still island loyally by my such with fresh strength to enter upon the new year. From my whole heart I livoke upon you happiness and blessings, but above all un interrupted good health I that to God that I may still be long permitted to labor with you for low welfare and greatness of our fatherland.

THE MOBILE ALFAIR

A Tram.l-Down From the Rails A Train. I lown From the Rails

Fratu. In 5—A prefenger train was
blown from the rails may Frumi to-day during a violent storm. These persons were
killed and many injured.

Our Minister to Russia.

57 PFTERBURG. Jan 5 The car to day
granted an audience to Judge Lambert.

Tree Linited states minister who presented
his endeaters.

Baseball at Melbourne

MELSOCREE Jan 5 - The American baseball terms played only het inclings to-day.

The score was Chicago 5 All America 0

Resignation of the Servian Ministry BELGRADE Jan 5—The members of the ervian one stry have tendered their resignation to King Milan

An Fx President Dead MANN Jan 5—Richhurer, formerly resident of the reichsenth, is dead MOLTKES COLD METHOD

The Moriem Angles of welfare and greatness of our statherland.

The Moriem Affair

Papers to-day generally comment on the Morier affair The Vossache Zeitung remarks. The section of a man who is no more. No evidence can be adduced in support of the charge, therefore it cannot be regarded as convincing.

The Zeitung says 'tels only surprising that a plane contradiction between Murshal Bazama's statement to Myor Von Peltz and the known instory of facts should not have been proved by Von Deitz himself who soems to have been proved by Von Deitz himself who soems to have been proved by Von Deitz himself who soems to have been stilling to forge a weapon with which to sinter at the memory of Emperor Frederick.

The Freezening Zeitung hold that Morier in his appeal to Count Herbert was aver confident. The Cattonial Zeitung holds that Morier in his appeal to Count Herbert was aver confident. The comments suggest a similar question as to whether Prince Bismarck and Count Hirbert will come out of the affair as alunderers or coward?

Morier according to the intiment of the Engit hembars y here and the central feeling in official press shows no signs of abiling its attacks on Morier rather than the near the plant in the sexual floring that the gov rounnel bast of the assault. In our plant is the sexual floring that the gov rounnel bast of the means to who he in decenting that the gov rounnel bast of the in the decent of the means to defensive I lans of German troops will be a him to have on the plant to the founder time. The North German forested genores the Morier correspondence. The conservative your is prift the letter but one of them and and ite German General's Proparation for the France-Prussian Wur As an officer the capacity of the German rests more upon education method thoroughness and familiarity with his part, more on trainer than intuition, says Philip Demond in the January Atlantie He is unquestionably not josessed in any had degree with his neigh

Demond in the fanuary Attaute He is unquestionably not possessed in any hard degree with his neighbor of that vital sport that spontaneous appress which moves to britant execution. He is more a made so dier than a born one. Executive instinct is not a German quality. It is in organization which is another that p that he is supreme The French are infantely more susceptible of whit is gen as, in it free son o than the renow. The Frank is a born incluming a continuous properties of the contraction of the free son of the first owner in the practice of the set of the contraction. Executive near the first supreme The minute, practice in times taken a factor of the more fairly than his tile intended on the first and does not possess. His minutal movements are slow and indirect compelling him to learn more fully than his tille intended on knowledge and training. He requires to be thoroughly veryed. I ct us again to these on their tilth it desimangen into the Cotton will always rise superior in the fortion will always rise superior in the first and the fault in the second. Unquestion of the what is truly signified by mittary gamine belongs rather to the second Unquestion of the what is truly signified by mittary gamine belongs rather to the second Unquestion of the what is truly signified by mittary and other things being equal the latter is probably a more potent possession than the form or Germany has produced fewer heaven born solders than most countries, fewer executive men of any sort. France, an unusual inhunger. It is by deliberate and gradually developed method that the terman army has become the paradigm of the world. It is not there we must look for spontaneous originality and inspired conceptions. comments the state excepting the reaction of the wind its ingo personal aspirations will soon end to make the reaction aspirations will soon end to move asserted that a bit will be present in the run bring for a credit of from 12.00. With the 10.000 000 marks for the purpose of mer using the orbitlery strength of the arms. LAPPY EDITOR.

Belevice from dail or the Van Who Published a mper refrederick's Diary

Brills Jan 5.—Professor Geffeken who has been in custody on a charge of being responsible for the qualitation in the Dro barle. It is independed in the diary of the late Ling crost freederick has been released. The prosecution has been abandoned

Bismark're with the process of the prosecution has been abandoned.

Bismark're with the process of the whole world both a thing has scarcely ever bap pened before in the course of his ministerial carrier.

In that, of peace the corman outer is suited ampa gaing. The members of the grand central staff are perpetually concentrating them attanton upon every possible theatre of war, mentally participating in contemporary conflicts keenly scrutinizing the acts and caj actines of their possible future enemies, and printeally studying the militarry in stitutions of all probable beliggerate. Not an article bearing on the subject in any for

mies, and princally studying the maintary in situations of all probable beliggerents. Not an article bearing, on the subject in any fureign journal of authority is missed. The following example of Molike's cold method is possibly known to the reaser. In anticipation of the outbreak of war with France, a bevy of officers were dispatched into her peace wrapped territories, where it is surveyed future positions of offence and defence foliaced imaginary armies in scenis, under the respect to make their apports. And when that terrible event occurred who would be supposed that man results had been obtained within the walls of a study. If or several years before the note of war sounded the pensive scholer ard mathamatician with a deep intuition of the coming ionifiet, was already although the coming ionifiet, was already although the coming ionifiet, was already although office every ford every up proparationing in weighed. Every by road court incling her office every ford every up proparationing may supposed every vulnerable point every condingency was brought into the problem. In silence and gloom the gig into army was mobilized in the mind of its chief long before the pulse of war beat in its vains. If I were to sack to convey him in a phrase I should call him a practical philospher.

The intellect which has achieved such studied with a most it ute sense for loc dity, highly devidence for death aperfect inciniors a hard in ductions in a fixed groove with a glacial regularity and stience a maperturable with a mind constituted to move under definition furnished with a mind constituted to mave under definition man idea sense an imperturable reality for detail a perfect inciniors a hard in ductions in a fixed groove with a glacial regularity and stience, with initie of the definition of the different mind intellect rathor their attentions in the light of the different with the particular of the decord of the ligher mind the onstituted to mave under definition in the server of the highest military genus. The is a brain

A Partnership Quarrel

A Partnership Quarrel

New York Jan 5 — Charles Callen was
to-day appointed receiver of the firm of
Henry Werner, wholesale dealer in hides,
on application of Simon Strauss the Europ
ean partner of the from The Habilities age
said to be \$300 000 a system \$250 000 in hides
The receiver and a partnership quarrel was
the cause of his appeintment.

The Arbeiter Bund.

CHICA O Jan 5 — Arguments were begun before Judge Tuley (o-day, on the motion of the Arbeiter Bund to enjoin the police from metricing with their queetings. The arguments were not insushed when the court adjourned and will be resurred Monday.

Take the Northern Pacific Railroad for all Points East The only dining-car route from Portland. Office No. 2 Washington street,

FROM BEYOND THE RIVER.

Some Suggestions About Framing the "Consolidation Charter."

Fingers Torn Off-Foot Badly Twisted-The Onlly Road-Eis Gold Vanished-Personal and General

Attempt to Kill a Cabinet Officer

Manno has 5—the a tempt was made to dry to like up the building occupied by the mint ser of the interior 1 petard was expended in the rear of the building but be joined mashing windows did no daining.

The Survim tempress Closed
Briansor Jan 5—The skept child closed to dry In his speech closing the session king Milan declared the new constitution would be the foundation of a real and sertled constitutional life.

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IN THE SURGEON S HANDS

Yesterday Mr W H West had a small piece of bone removed from one of his toes that has been examing him trouble for some time. He is also set fiering from a aerbanck on his neck. The surpon also sticed it up a little and lo will be all right in a few days.

right in a few data.

IMPROVING THE CULLY ROAD

A force of men has been atwork during the
week ripering the fully road. The stumps were
blasted of ton Gravel hill and the road was in
proved in a general way. As the read is extensleely resched the tap occumically in the stumps
preciated.

The win sawen over THE ME SAWED OFF

man y the name of Lat, who has been at the note of the factories in the city this week work in one of the factories in the city this week had one of the tumbs showed off. He had his wound or set had his wound or set had his wound or set to the tumbs and one of the head his work. The had his had his household with the near Margaretta accence, it we return of from their trip to Indiana at it they are glad to get back to this courly.

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About \$40 \text{large} i en raised to detray the indebtedines of they? If A in this city. If a shares in this found are \$2 upicted and there are about twenty more to be taken.

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for a number of Papical Letters From the Patche C ast maintee of Papical Letters From the Patche C ast Mrs An tin suffers I from Bright a disease for a crited of sight, in mostles build in disease for a crited of sight, in mostles building the take to be the miss would be the first the work of the theory of the mostless would be the control of the company and covain act of the most the Pattill Mailsteam and covain act of the stort he Pattill Mailsteam and covain act of the stort he Pattill Mailsteam and covain act of the stort he Pattill Mailsteam and covain act of the stort he will be able to the analysis of the stort he was the stort of the stort he will be a simple and quiet as possible. The surface took place in Trinity chur h at 1 octor & Wednesday after oan fee D flers officiated. The interment occurred at I sured Hill cometry and we sprivate.

MEETING OF THE STENOGRAPHLES A Pleasant and Profitable Gathering Last Even ing-Musical and Literary Programms
Garried Out

Carried Out

Lest evening the Poilland Stenographers' Association held its third in cling in room 25, third along the less in the property of the Abington building About 100 persons were in attendance. The new cind of was called to order by the proof of the proof o

Suite Thorn and Mr. Eddy
(Sa) Shorthand Mr. Eddy
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(Sa) Storthand Mr. Mrs. Westlake and Ds — ee the Pale Moon — and normal Miss Moo os 4 count title was then appointed to ar ango a prod, some for the next meeting. The 1s 1til then adjourned

"SKAGIT, SNOHOMISH SNOQUALMIE , A New York Congressman Wrestling With the Luphonistic Names of Bivers and Creeks in Washington Territory. Amos. J Cummings, the accomplished

Now York congressions whose newspaper work is so wid by circulated by syndicates and leading fournals throughout the country has apparently been looking up indian names, and some of them in the following extract are familiar been.

17 (unrailings printed an article in the New York San the morning of election day which re markably outlined the result of the day strug markably outlined the result of the day's true, gie, and was subsequently verified.

The following excerpts are from a recent speech of his upon the new appropriation bill under consideration in the house of representations.

Now, a.r. i am willing to vote for the fullest appropriations for the benefit of one genuing services of commerces. I would gladly worst time.

One is the harbor of Galterstone's I needed, but to service the appropriation I am not willing to you have the control of the improvement of Power For and Mingo creek. [Laughter]

I am willing to good ample suns for work in the

COLIMITTEE STILL AT WORK

Tao I bee of Revising the Consendated Charter Progressing Sa infactorily

At a Clock vest rids — stermen the computing

in I di menat represent.
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rise sugar as a mean to sorte the tast. The meants of the last meeting were read and approach and the mentine at one proceed with its work.

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rame from the fourteenth and ifferenth lines the reed bactlone 56 and 5" were adopted without amend ment.

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At this juncture the committee adjourned to again resume its layors Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Comment of a Chicago Paper Upon Bis Career

The current immter of the General Mainer as new illustrated Jurind of patienty and express good; cutting a fin portrait of 1 and 10 dieg France with relating to cutting a fin francher is well and favorab!

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The paper speaks as fill was f Mr Fva as care.

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THE THREE LINKERS Installation of Officers of Two Ledges of Odd

Tellows The follows

The following officers of Bauaritan lodge No. 2
were installed on the and inst. by J.T. Stuart, district depthy grand master. H. D. Ramedell, N. G.
John G. Die, V. G. H. S. Allen secretary. Isaac
linin treasurer. C. Y. Laugheed. W. S.G. 112c. C.
A. J. Margon, R. S. M. G. J. B. Breukn, L. E. N. G.
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Blayles, I. G. George B. Honry, O. G. Phe district
deputs, and insister compilment of the officers
ofton their efficiency in the work, and as he is a
well in firmed and shriet disciplination the boys
naturally real a little proud. The reports submit
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The following officers of Orient lodge No. 17 were installed on the 3rd hast by 1 T Stuart, district doping grand master G. A. Frentiss N. G. C. Folsell, accretary, John Kenworthy freashers I wask Havey, W. N. P. Tombinson t. John in Crozier R. S. N. G. John Lehn et I. N. G. Sternl. R. H. R. A. Louri, L. S. B. W. K. Havden, L. C. L. I. Reland O. G.

PUBLIC SCHOOL REPORTS

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IN THE SOCIAL BEALM.

How Portland Has Amused Herself During the Past Week.

A Semewhat Quiet But Taken Altogether a Mont Enjoyable Lound of Social Happenings for the Past Six Days.

VANITY FAIR.

"fake Care"

When a shadow is on your heart, And you know not the reason why, When the tear unfidden will start, And unfidded will come the sigh

In long, straight reduigous over plate shirts of faille.

Turned down collars and deep cuffs of Venetian guly ore have are in style for theater and other verifing wear.

Site manabout, a mossy silk trimming is used to border the edges of the reaction dresses for wear later in the sautou.

The shirts of street dresses are worn very long this accson, especially by those who wish to add to their appearance of hight.

Some of the new short failor made jackets are of plain Melton cloth with loose from and fastened at the side with six large buttons.

I one coats that cover the entire dress are made of black broadcloth and trimmed around the neck and down the front in a straight line with Russian sails.

The most fashlomable riding habit of the season is made of black cloth, with a wristcoat of the most fashlomable riding habit of the season is medic of black cloth, with a wristcoat of the most fashlomable riding habit of the season with the first with the size of our row said of our counting goods with an ever expendity out eventus, goods with the slight draping to we be a should be desired as a six of date of the said to we be a should be desired as a six of the size of and the size of a six of the six of the size of a six of the size of

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The Infall lenement population of New York city now is about 1 indigod.

Maryland \$ 58 canning factories employ 25 000 mun and 1800 cannazors.

Mine Heap, of Paris, has refused 5000 francs for her hair which is six feet long.

The clorey of the church of England of all grades from archibishops to citrates mamber 25 000.

Of the 200 guildbeaters of New York not one is a menual life grades from the object of the constitution woman man of the gratest pleasure I know is to do a good utible by stealth and have it found on; by accident.

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Mary I you There is nothing in ine universe I fear but that I shall up know all my duty, or shall fall to do it.

Sir Philip Sidney Reason cannot show itself more reasonable than to those reasoning on things at our reasonable than to those reasoning on things at our reasonable of wrong I rofe for Philips. Considere once unbalanced by the overweight of week that to an under estimate of wrong.

Five artesian wells receively bored at Galveston yield 1000 000 gallons daily. Five more are to be to 2,000 000 gallons daily. An ordinary cley hant produces 120 pounds of force with the expectation of increasing the flow to 2,000 000 gallons daily. An ordinary cley hant produces 120 pounds of force with the find takes one-third) for which it is necessary to kill I. 000 to the hants yearly As t c cape overcoat has lately gained ago d

As t c cape overload has lately gained apo of deal of popularity we called the work at the establishment of Borquist & Reilling 'I Washing ton street and was there shown a single breasted fly front, tape overload handsomely mode of light list desirities, the cape resolving to the close the a use lapped, the cigas double-stitched and about the sinches torger than a sact are made from fancy chevrot trouser ugs

SOCIETY IN GENERAL

The week past has been socially a quiet but tery pleasant one. The most prominent event of the week was Miss MCCr kin's progressive euchir parts of Thursday exching. A number of minor gatherings of a delightfully social nature have all contributed to the pleasure of society prople. A full account of whatever of interest has taken place will be found appended.

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Jean Year Larty.
On New Year seve a Lesp Year; irt) was given by Miss fallee coburn at the rasidence of her paracts, Mr and Mrs. Coburn, Fast Mo ant Tabor The overling was very pleasanned; specific playing an use charactes see. At 12 o clock refreshments were served and not until two bours of the new year had passed did the happy company disperse those present were Mrs and Mrs Jas Coburn, the Missen Kelley, Miss Juliu Lewis, Miss Cassle Dwyer, Miss Minnie Rhem Miss Keffer Miss Howell Miss Minnie Reem Miss Keffer Miss Howell Miss Allee Coburn, Messag. E. Carlson, F. Mayes, J. Wages F. Wachen, E. Lewis, A. Kelley F. Beem F. Daniel, R. Doniel, T. Dwyer, O. Dwyter works Dwyer F. Howitt, J. Keffer, J. Thomas, M. Clevinger, E. Buckman, W. Buckman and Harry Ruckman.

The Hacking Cought can be so quickly cured by Shiloh's Cure. We guarantee it. Skid the proof of Miss SicCraken's Euchre Party

sixty guests were present. Among whom were Cotonel and Mrs. John McCraken, Mr and Mrs. Honer McCraken, Mr and Mrs. Honer McCraken, Mr and Mrs. Honer McCraken, Mr and Mrs. Henset H. Palmer, Miss Bruver, Miss McCraken, Miss Benest H. Palmer, Miss Erney, Miss McCraken, Miss Establishment, Miss Clomertlina Wilson, Miss Byrick, Miss Tannet Miss Hellart Miss Florence Favier, Miss Win nifted Myrick Miss Trovott, Miss Emily Falling, Miss Miss Hengens (unnightum Miss Kins Education Miss Nelle Durlinam Miss Sins Adams, Miss Health, Miss Dingrust Tisklate Mr D C Taulor Mr Allen Durlinam Miss Sins Adams, Miss Tisklate, Miss Dingrust Tisklate Mr D C Taulor Mr Allen Lewis Mr P Adams Dr TB Perry Mr C H Martin Mr Beil, Mr tluckson, Mr J Howard, Mr W I Bobe, Mr Soott Brocke, Mr James (unb), Dr Will Jones, Mr Storet Gordon, Mr Fred M Glimon, Mr W S Out and others.

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In Russia last year 80 000 dram shops were done may with by law.

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Why Maxwell's Card Party

Outhursday evening Mra. A L. Maxwell gave a
very or joyal be progressive enders party at her
residence, corner Fighteenth and L. struct. The
piles were tasts, and very pretty said the supper
to add clous. The arear was given in honor of
Mra. I. M. Meurs. Amount those present
were. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Meurs, Mr. and Mrs. E.
O. Mckee Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Durkley, Mr. and
Mrs. V. H. Agner, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kurg. Mr.
John King, (aptain and Mrs. U. S. bree. Mr. and
Mrs. J. Cameron Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ladd and Mr.
und Mrs. C. E. S. Wood.

The Alpice Whist Club

The members of the Alpine Whist Club were
delightfully entertained Friday queeing at the
rooms of the Alpine Club to the Forthand Savings bunk building Among those prises twere
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The Whist Club
On Fribay evering the Neghborhood Whist Club
met and were charmingly cutertained at the resi
dence of Mrs. Lu fau Wallace conner of Fighteenth
and Distree a America those pressure were Mrs.
Mrs. C. B. Bellinger, Mr. a. d. Mrs. C. W. Sneil
Mr. and Mrs. G. rgc. H. Durham, Mr. and Mrs. F.
B. Trevett, Mrs. D. S. Tuth H. and Mrs. J. Myrick.

B Trevett, Mrs II 5 1 uno n and and III Marguerite Social
The Marguerite Social Club, of East Portinad entertained their friends last evening at Hall and stott a full corner Fourth and J streets There was present the largest attendance of the scason and all bad an enjoyable time.

The Masses Failing will give a german to mor-row evening. The next Assembly party will be Wednesday evening, January 9 The engagement of Miss Esther Cohen, of Albany, and Mr Louis Belomen, of this city, is an agunged. nounced.
The engagement is announced of Mr Cherles.
H. Kittinger and Kine Whitney, both of Scattle, and the former very well known in Portland.
Friday strengen Mit. P. E. Malcolm gave a very delightful informer at his residence. 22 North Tyath arrest, in honor of Miss Strude, of Scattle.
The Winter Dancing Cimb gave another very pleasant party lag: Friday evening. A number of

very pleasant people were present and a very on joyable time was bad. joyable time was had.

The 130th auniversary of the birth of the immortal Euras will be appropriately commomorated by the Caicdonians of the city in a banquet and ball at Masoulo hall the evening of January 25.

and part as a second of the part of the man tage of Mr Rufus W Sheldon and Miss Susannah D Ross. The weedling was celebrated Thursday, Decomber 27, at Downsiao Mich Mr Sheldon is well known here. Laving been connected with the O R. & h Co for several years

Mr Julius Lipplit is in toun
Mr Charles Kohn has gone to San Francisco.
Mr Emanuel Sachol has gone to Princeville, Or
Miss Strave, of Scattle, has been visiting Miss
McCraken for several duys. arctraken for several days.

Miss Emilio Rauer has returned from Walls, after pleasantly passing the holidays with friends and relative.

Mr William D Washburn, ir, left for his home in Minneapolis last Sauday

Mr Silman Scatter.

state
Miss Belie Beieber of Lainyotte, Or, is sponding the winter a Texas among her many friends and relatives
Mr Shaw as on his way to Obio on special business. He contemplates building a large woolen mill in Abam Or
Mr and Mrs J. P. O. Lownsdale left on last Monday hight sucamer for a four weeks trip through California. try brough the Eastern States.

Misr Wilcox stricted from her home in Massandure is during the week and will spend the winter with her brother, Mr T B Wilcox.

Miss Allie Parkinson one of Oregon's estimable to gladles, who is at present visiting her grand are its in 1 ying, ia, will be among the many whe will attend the linauguration of Presidential that the linauguration of Presidential hold in Fan Francisco and negotiating with a party to take full charge of the upattairs department of her establishment. If successful, she will have in June for Farts

Mr L & Freed who is well known ust only in

BRIEF REVIEW OF THE WEEK Katte Putman at the New Park Theater Success-

ful Season-Good Houses Nightly Last evening closed a most successful engage Last evening closes in most surfers and engage ment of the weeks direction of the popular sou-brette actress Miss kade Putman in her round of domestic dramas While all the houses have not been what might be called big, yet they have been sufficiently large and remunerative to indi-nate that the favorite artist still possesses the hold

upon the punic three whom has elevated not to her person professional position.

A marked characteristic of all her work is its exceeding carnestness. Whatever role she assumes she carries with it all the vigor and force of her energetic personality, and whether it be the pathetic role of Marie in the "Pearl of Savoy, or the vixouish character of The March longs, in "Old Curlosity Shop, here is the sum to bas given many for most discernable throughout.

To the translation of the March longs, in "Old Curlosity Shop," I Krans, the Elf." "Old Curlosity Shop, Tony, the Tomboy and a new play by a Chicago fournalist, entitled "Pad s Git."

Without drawing any comparisons, it is safe to say that her greatest success was achieved in Erma and "Old Curosity Shop. The central roles in those, two plays seem to be best suited to the display of those special qualities which have made her success. White there are three when her pathos appeals strongly to the Evapathies of her auditors yet it is when she is helicuating the howdenish devil may carre impulses of rixenish girlhood that she is at her best, and witer a shell must appreciated. Nothing, in the extremely many and the surface of t

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Portland must have some new school-houses We are told that all the buildings we overcrowded

The natural ice crop of the Northwest this winter promises to be very equal. But the facilities for making ice by seem are in-

Tournals of Washington territory complising shout the appointment of 'a foreigner'— lesse Cullon of Tennessee—to be collector of customs at Puget Sound.

The wholseste trade of Portland has become enterge that more great buildings are needed. Many firms new in business are greatly in want of more room.

Lis Grande is making great efforts to be-some the sairs town of its county (Union).—and the town of Union is duing all in its power to hold the county seat

If rain doesn't full it will be necessary to midnikle our stych's this week. It might have been done has week with advantage. Here it is fact top those who think it "rains

On augustament in the New Assault most seem to Mortal ment in the Seem assault make the following the following the seem of th

Hank charlings in Ahrcage last year amounted to \$3.103/74,462. They seem to do a good deal of business in Chicago The livercelt trade of the july for the year footed un \$183,144,810, and the mal south frantac-

The Tagonia Ledge is an amosing paper. It says: "Rordiand is interested in the smallding out increased in the says in the state of the says in the say immigration in that direction "

The wides of the late J. Quinn Thornton, who died affalem on Friday afternoon, was a native of Larlete. Pa. She married Judge Thornton at Beimyre, Missouri, and they came achies the philing in 1846. She was unfeel, e health, muchical for life, though she levels to the per of 7/2 years

Onitio South a jobbing trade that "ex-ceeds \$50,000,000," according to the Republi-cua, and may reach \$60,000,000 " Portland can just "kay uper" all such fowns as Cimsha in jobbing trade. Omaha "claims" a ppun-lation of \$20,000. The settid "population is probably \$0,000, on at most \$5,000.

week from to-morrow the legislature A week from to morrow the legislature rili assemble "The session ought to be de-roted largely to pumps and little to pol-tics. It should be easy for the large repub-lican majority to elect a senator, hence this performance ought not to engrous the whole time of the session, as it too often does

During the year 1833 the town of Ashland gained in population 300; in teachle property 25 per cent; and in general business tran sactions 50 per cent. More than 100 new dwelling houses and numerous other build ings were erected, among them two brick blocks. A great many buildings will be erected during the present year

Chairman Brice, of the demogratio national committee, has tendered his private cards General Harrison for his consequence to Washington. That, says the Boston Herold, is better than wheeling a republican in a wheelbarrow as many democrats have been doing of late. However, General Harrison has declined Chairman Brice's offer with thanks.

"They say," said an ewomer yesterday to a Portiand wholesale merchant, "that Stattle And Tatoma are growing very fast" Northubt of it," was the reply, "and we of Portiand are giad of it our jobbing trade with the forms of Puget sound has grown to accompanie the same and it at it was now in the company and it at it at the cowing enormous proportions, and with increasing rapidity must be doing well."

The Washington correspondent of the Chicago Tribuse represents the White House since the election as gloomy and desolate. There are few callers even for currently Not more than two dozen representatives had called since congress met in December and a senatorial call was of are occurrence Mr Cleveland is represented as a "soured man, bitterly protesting against destiny"

Liverpool England, needed an additional water supply, and the city government went into Wales, seventy miles away, and hought a karge valley, including the village of Lianwyddyn The people all moved out, a dam was thrown across the mouth of the walley, and a reservoir has been formed five miles long and eighty-four feet deep A new yillage has been built near by, and all the people of the old village have removed to k.

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Mrs Fred. Chapman of Coltax writes to the Gasette of that place The Orecontan recently contained an article on the crescent shaped images to be seen when there is an eclipse if youarrange it so the light comes through a small aperture. There were hundreds of them on the doors in the south room of my house reflected on the white paint, but not on the paper, and the shading was equal to good cruyon work. I would like to know if any one else saw anything of the kind.

In striking contrast to the usual way of maltreating Chinamen on this coast, especially in the California towns is the action cially in the California towns is the action of the people of Albany reported in the telegraphic news this morning. The failure of a contracting firm left 150 of these laborers without money and absolutely without food. But instead of driving them out of the city to starve the citizens of Albany raised money and provisions of all kinds and fed the hypert crowd not forgetting they were the hungry crowd not forgetting they were men and b others Money enough wil also

There was fine opportunity in Grant county to witness the eclipse. A notable article describing the event is published by the Grant County News. True the article may not be regarded by the pretention-learned as having scientific value but it is all the more readable on that account "We feel proud," says the News 'of last Tuesday's eclipse. After dinner just whe the suly was resting on the top of Jackrabbit mountain the moon (which by this time had furned black) approached from the direction of the sawmill and began to fall its broadle over the sun-fust as if you push arrold politic over the sun-fust as if you push arrold politic over the sun-fust as if you push arrold politic over the sun-fust as if you push arrold politic over the sun-fust as if you push arrold politic over the sun-fust as if you push arrold politic over the sun-fust as if you push arrold politic over a bright new one. Business was suspended for the time, as the performance had been duly advertised, and our people

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THE TOBACCO TAX

Members of congress from Virginia and North Carolina are making a determined effort to secure enter repeal of the tobacco tax, and it is said that the democratic members will cut loose from the Carlisle-Mills clique if by doing so they see a chance of accomplishing their object. The Atlanta Constitution recently said. "There are thousands of democrats in North Caro lina, Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky, who will prefer to vote with the republicans when they find that it is the policy of the democratic leaders to permanently addle them with the oppressions of the internal

revenue system "
The bouse has voted (in the Mills bill) an estimated reduction of \$17.381 lôi on the taxes levied on tobacco, leaving cigars un touched. The senate finance committee has reported a bill which makes all the reducreported a bill which makes all the reduc-tion proposed by the house and adds a reduc-tion of the tax on clears, rusing the entire remission of taxation on tobacon to \$24.371, 460. The house bill repeals in addition the special taxes on retail liquor-dealers and retail dealers in malt liquors, which in 1887 amounted to \$4.814.055. The senate commu-tion made its additional reduction by propos-ing to free from tax alcohol used in the in "dustrial sris and anticipated a reduction in regence from this source camounting to \$7,000,000.

The result of these differences is that the common of the result of these differences is that the common of the result of the result of the result of the distribution of the result of the distribution of the result of the resu fally agreed as to the reduction of \$17,881 161.

"A FEW HISTORICAL FACTS.

The Roman Ostholic church, by its clergy, claims infallibility for itself and denies spirituntireedom, including liberty of conscien

unifreedom including liberty.ot considere to its members. Heards to purchase unity of shurch section at the fact of individual freedom; and therefore success was quick to parted with it. They have been times, also, when it was dominated by a deprayed upapacy-softhat morality forecook it and religion protested against it.

The history of the dogma of infallulity is the states.

The history of the degma of infalinings is worth reciting. The time was when questions regarding the true interpretation of the teners of the church and certain portions of the scriptures were settled by calling a plenary council; but the popes, in progress of time, began to think they were as wise as the plenary council, and finally a few years ago, the history from every part of the world plenary couplet, and that it is worth were called together and a proposition submitted to them looking to the passage of a church law declaring the pape intallible in matters of feith and morals. Some of the maters of that and north sould at the delegates to this glennery council desirted to give it their indorsement. There were 600 bishops in attendence. The discussion was very minimated on part of delegates from the United States, who denounced the scheme that proposed to grant the pope such activacturary powers, and when the vote extraordinity powers, and when the vote was finally taken there were sixty bishops who declined to vote eighty-eight bishops who voted no and fifty others who voted conditionally Of the 400 who voted in the affirmative nearly all were more or less designed. pendent upon the pope and under his in mediate supervision. And then it was that the dogma of infallibility became a part of the dectrine of the Catholic church. It was

the destrine or the Casholic church. It was said that this council was under the divine patronage of the Virgin Mary

The Catholic worshiper is not expected to think, but to beheve and obey the priest to proclaim and command. The Catholic clergy are united into one compact body with complete corporate unity of action ruled despot only be that his hope and pope, who all owe piete corporate miny of action indeed despote cally by their bishops and pope, who all owe allegiance to a foreign head. It is therefore not an American church, but Roman, not free, but despote. It hates free churches, a free press, and above all free schools.

free press, and above all free schools.

In the old days of alwary the Catholic clergy were so unantrocusty on the side of slavery that as late as 1854 there was not a single Catholic newspaper hostile to slavery, not one that took the side of the oppressed in Europe of the American people have granted perfect freedom to all churches, and their only quarrel with the Catholic church is that it persists in being in America what it is in Europe-the implacable enemy of pubis education. In France, where five sixths
of the people are Roman Catholics the
methods of the esuits in public education are so united to political intrigues against popular liberty that republican France has treated them as roughly as Bismarck has popular liberty that republican France has treated them as roughly as Bismarch has done About ten years ago, the minister of public instruction, introduced a bill to disquality from teaching members of religious someties not authorized by law. This was aimed at the Jeausts who, since the inception of that order, have been the most vigor ous and efficient Fromoters of Catholic edu cation. The Catholic elergy in America are wedded to the same policy of unrelenting hostility to the free school.

The ultimatum of this assault upon the health and growth of the free public school is the sundering of our tree school system the dividing of the public funds and the recognition of sects in the administration of the government. To grant this demand would be the death blow of the republic.

No law is laid upon any church in this country says that it shall not meddie with the state schools. The American people have no more prejudice against the Roman Cutholic charich acting through its efergy against the American state school than has the Italian government of a Roman Catholic people.

the Italian government of a Robinsh Catholic people

In Italy the pope is simply required not to ineddle with affairs of state managed by the government and the Italian government and the French government are just as hostile speaking for a Roman Catholic people, to the church school system as are the American people when the engineers of that system seek to undernune the secular state schools. If this be prejudice if this be infidelity that the governments of Roman Catholic countries like France Italy and Belgium have made part of their public. Belgium have made part of their public

The trouble with the Roman Cutholic thurch is its hard non elastic dogma of in fallibility. In its best days the church did a grand and noble work, it often stood for humanity for democracy sgainst race tendal power kings and emperors. It absorbed the intellect and oulture of Europe, sorbed the intellect and culture of Europe, and yet was vodemocratic that it was no un common thing for a peasant to become a pope but when the learning which the church had preserved began to bear fruit and the world began to think and grow the fixed infallable theories of the church refused to yield, because it was supposed that to yield meant ecclesiastical suicide so it has been fighting a losing buttle for its spiritual life and supremisey ever since

is message was made public Shadon regarded it as buncombe and conceived the ideather its effect could be nectralized in some way. Not carried to write to Minister West himself he induced an Englishman to write for him on the plea that he wanted his opinion on an important matter and be dectated the famous Murchison letter to which Munister West mode only. Several which Minister West made reply Several days after he received the rep. 5 be communicated the fact to the republican national committee and copies were ordered pub-

The committee having in charge the proposition for a memorial of the late Thomas J Potter, general manager of the Union Pacific railway system is to most at an early rathe ranway system is to these a an early day at Burlington In the cetermine what form the monument in honor of Mr Potter shall take The question is, whether it shall be a statue, or a hospital for wounded rail road employes The Chicago Herald says 'The latter idea seems to meet with general approval, and it has been suggested that Kearney, Neb, would be a sultable location being early accessible both to the Burling ton and Union Pacific systems.

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Yesterday cighteen deeds, aggregating \$55,255 were filed in the county recorder's office. Sales from January 2, the first busi-

ness day of the year, to date, amount to \$141,161 45.

DEEDS RECORDED JASUARY 5.

i; \$200. net to Fred Kindorf et at, lots 1, 7 and i, P., Jan. 5; \$5000. heriff: to U. S. G. Marquam, 10 acres 2 R. Jan. 5; \$2250. and wife to L. C. McCormick, lot 3,

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WERLY REPORT.
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n. 5; \$1400. 1 wife to G. C. Scotton, lot 10, blk 1, Jan. 5; \$250. M. M. Hunter et al, lot 13, blk 9, lan. 5; \$4000.

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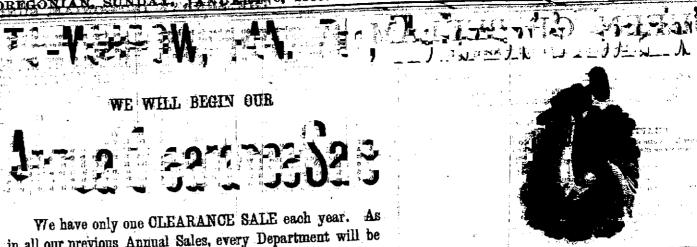
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That gloomy November when Dr. Bayard left for the West lie took his revenge on the old people—for he took his daughter with him.

It was a cruel, an almost savage blow, and one that was utterly unlooked for. Fond as he had been of Edinor's mother and proud as he was of his pretty child the doctor had been content to spend only occasional holidays with her. Every few months he came to wist them, or had her run down to New York for a brief tour among the shops, the theaters and the picture galleries. She was enthusiastically devoted to him and thought no man on earth so grand, so handsome, so accomplished. She believed herself the most envisible of daughters as the child of so fond and indulgent a father. She gloried in the pride which he manifested in her success at school, in her budding beauty and graceful ways. She wilcomed his coming with infinite delight and was ever ready to drop any office project when "papa's" brief ister ands telegrams summoned her to the city. Whatever their feeling toward the doctor, her grandparents had never betrayed them to her or sought to undermine—or rather undecelve—her loyal devotion; but never had it occurred to them as a possibility that he would assert his paternal claim and bear away with him the idol of their hearts—that more of the cherished daughter he had won from them so many years before. Proud old judge and senutor as he was, the grandfather had never been so sore striken. He could not picad—could not humble himself to unbound and ask for mercy. For good and sufficient cause he had deared his son in-law the boon that had been so confidently denaraded, and in his chagrin and exasperation Dr. Bayard had taken his revenge. It was too late now to prepare their little Elinor for characteristics of which she had never dreimed, toolate to ward her thather superbifither was not the hero her lancy painted. In titter consternation, in wretchedness of spirit, the eld couple saw her borns away, tearful at leaving them, yet hissful at being ordered to se distant a stittion as La

"Oh I know that, child, but the house is big. There are two spare rooms, and eyen if we had to take in more, you two might share your room a white, might you no?" "We might, papa, dear; but—I'm airnid I don't like her. That is, she doesn't attract me as she did at first. I thought her charm-

ne idea."
But she would not speak of it, and he

But she would not speak of it, and/he quickly sought to change the subject, never even asking other reason for her apparent aversion to Miss Forrest. It was true that the speedy coming of Doctor and Mrs. Graham would make it necessary that he should open his doors to an officer of his own corps and profession.

For a few days, however, that thoughtless speech seemed to rankle in his gentle daughter's soul. Never beforehad she known here

and army scenes, of autographs, doggered rhymes and newspaper clipfings, such as "Spelling Tests" and "Fents of Pronunciation," and a quantity of others containing varied and useful information. It was a great stand-by and resource of his, and had helped to while away many an evening on the frontier. Now. Mrs. Miler had been telling Notice Bayard about it, and was eager she should see it. The major, too, and several indies present, all united in the request and enjoined upon blin to burry buck. As "Bediam" lay but a hundred yards away there was no reason why he should not have returned in five infinites, but it was fifteen when he reappeared and was, as became the only young man in the room, the immediate center of combined iquestion and invective. don't like her. That is, she doesn't attract me as she did at first. I thought her charming then."

"Tut, tut, tut! Why, what on earth's the matter with my little woman?" asked the doctor, bending down over her as they were walking home. "It isu't like you, Nell, to be censorious. What's she been doing-making eyes at young Melean?"

He might have judged better than that had he reflected an instant. He never yet had thought of his daughter except as a n'ere child, and he did not mean for an instant to intimate that her growing interest in the young lieutenant was anything more than a "school girl" fancy. She was old enough, however, to take his thoughtless speech an scrieuz, and it hurt her.

"Papa" was her one indignant word of remonstrance. Ehe would not even defend herself against each an secusation.

"I know!—I understand—I didn't mean it except as the merest joke, my child," he hurriedly interposed. "I thought you'd laugh at the idea."

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"What could have kept you so long" "Where on earth have you been?" "Were it anybody but Mr. McLean, I would say be had gone down to the club room for a drink," etc. Neitle Bayard alone was silent. The question that occurred to her was haally asked by Mrs. Miller:

"Why, Mr. McLean, how white you look! Have you seen a ghost?"

asked by Mrs. Miller:
"Why, Mr. McLean, how white you look!
Have you seen a ghost?"
"No," he answered, laughing nervously.
"I've seen nothing. It is dark as Erebus outside, and I ran into something I couldn't see at all—something too tangible for a ghost."
"Who was it or what was it?"
"That's what I'm dying to know. I was out in the very middle of the parade, and this something was scurrying over towards Gordon's quarters as I was coming here. We ran slap into each other. I sang out, 'Hulloa!
Beg pardon,' and began hunting for the book that was knocked out from under my arm, and this figure just whizzed right on—never answered at all.
"Odd!" said the major. "Some one of the men, do you think, been over paying a visit to a sweetheart n some kitchen of the oppositic quarters?"
"Well, no," answered McLean, coloring "Well, no," answered McLean, coloring and hesitating. "It might have been some

speck first:

"Well, Mac."

"Whised anything to night?"

"Nothing to speak of," answered McLein, coloring. He had the hatred of his race for the faintest equivocation.

"Well, I have, and I thought you might have been visited litewise. By bureau and dressing case have been rankacked and I'm out a good \$200 worth."

"The devil you say!"

"Have you lost nothing?"

"Five dollars or so—as I said, nothing I wanted to mention."

"Why?"

"A woman's reason, Mac."

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"A woman's reason, I la had only imperfectly heard his friend's muttered words.

"I don't—and that sin't what I said," replied Hatton coolly. "But see here—now we've got down to it," and he stopped to emit two or three you minous puffs of smoke from under his thick mastacks. "I would appear that the their went through the next door premises despite the presence of nurses and servants and children—and then dropped some of his plunder here, eh?"—and he held forth a dainty handkreoble.

McLean took it, his hands trembling and a creeping, chilling sensation running through his fingers. It was of finest a ambric, sheer

McLean took it, his hands trembling and a creeping, chilling sensation rauming through his fingers. It was of finest cambric, sheer and soft, and very simply emoroidered, it was without—rather than with—surprise he found the letters "F. F." in one corner. He raised it and, not knowing what to say for the moment, sat there inhaling the delicate fragrance that hum about the white folds, "Where'd you find it?" he finally asked.

"Just at the foot of your bed, Mac. It was slying there when I came in half an hour ago.

Then it's mine to dispose of, at least," said Molesn, as he rose promptly from his chair, stepped quickly to the firebase and tossed the dainty toy among the flames. The next instant the least vestige of it was swept from sight and the two trem stood looking quietly late each other's eyes.
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smile when I am anused, or to took griered when the leading lady is doing agony, ind I am just ready to cry? What if Giv is not there to frankly tell ne I am adorable in one of my French gowns? How often would we get to the theater on one hundred and twenty-live dollars a month, and how soon would Guy tire of admiring me in the two or three homemade dresses I would phasess were I his wife?

No, I can and will be happy if I hare weath, and if I should happen to respect and like the man, who unfortunately must go with it, so much the better, for you must know I have him selected.

Strange as it may seen, one of us has been away whenever the other has been here; and I am in blissful ignorance as to whether he would win my maiden fancy (were it not already won) or not.

But provided he is not mairied, halt or blind "he goes." As for him, poor wyetch, be will spon know why I married him and that I am only tolerating him for the sake of his gold. Let us hope be will prove an indifferent husband, fond of his club, hunting, and, in short, everything that will keep him away from me.

Perhaps you think I take it rather for granted that he will fall a victim to my charms, but when I tall you that it was all arrunged between our parents when who were little more than infants that we were one day to be married you will not think me quite so concelted. However, in this country, where children are allowed to speak their minds, the gentleman may rebel, as I might have done in regard to Guy had not flithy here their wend, so I intend to deliberheity set my cap for him and see if I cannot kubdue him in the legitimate American fashion. Two covelopes lie before me; one addressed to him and the other to you. As soon as I hintsh this I am going to answer a note from him, asking what evening I receive, and invite him warmly to call Friday deening, one week from to-night. That Is when I think there is little possibility of any one calling, and be mist succumb. He cannot resist anything so dreamy, and, as I tell you, I readly look quit

are on with the new." but rather, "Hold fast to one mean until you are sure of another." I sadly fear I shall miss him dreadfully and long for him, dear old fellow, with a longing that money will never cure. Oh, why could he not be the man of means, and the other, whom I am determined to capture, the clerk on \$125 a month! But where is my philosophy?

I must stop now and write to Mr. D'Aubigne (my Græus) regarding Friday evening. I need hardly tell you that mama and papa are out of town, or I could not carry out my scheme of dressing up for his edification (I mean subjugation). They have gone to visit Mrs. D'Aubigne, Græsia' mother, at her country place.

It has been said, my dear Vivien. "We ask advice, but we mean approbation," and I realize that is what I want from you, for I am determined to catch Mr. D'Aubigne. Hoping you will wish me all success, I am, as over, Yours.

My Dear Mamma: I have let Mr. D'Aubigne worthall will be home Friday evenitire kows that I will be home Friday evenity.

SAN FLANCISCO, May 28, 18—

My Dear Mamma: I have let Mr. D'Aubigne know that I will be home Friday evening, when I shall try to make myself as fascinating as possible, according to your desires. But, I warn you not to be disappointed if be doesn't got caught; (nothing like putting these matters plainly.) I feel an inward conviction that he won't. One butes to have one's husband or wife selected for one. I, being a girl, sit quietly at home and wait for his majesty's approval. But I am confident his majesty wil be selzed with a positive abhorrence for me and, with the usual perversity of man, upon finding me a branefte, will declare to his fond mamma that the one wish of his life has ever been to wed a blonde. It was a mistake to let Mr. D'Aubigne and me know your wishes and plans shout this matter. I do not presume to dictate to you, but do you not think it would have been better to bring us together, as without malice aforethought, let us fall in love if we would, and it not, take us to France, and have all the American instincts about choosing their own partners for life. All this, my dear mamma, so you will not be surprised or chargeined and Lalive Lalanda be never announced.

I hope you and papa are enjoying your-

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nis mother. Then apologising is not writing, he offered me is started out in the dark nist; started in baronestical subjects exhibited and he manness with equal politicness, that his poyed having them immensity, ment's silence and them I seed in he were ning. He answered in the affirmation of the dark of the coming. Perhaps he wants to respect the same owning. Perhaps he wants to respect the same owning. Perhaps he wants to respect the same owning. Perhaps he wants to respect them to come in. He has again, he was obliged to hurry direpped my eyelids once more and clined his head again a fraction of and we parted.

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Do write soon, dearest, and with much love, believe me, Yours and a firm chin—an admirable mar. But I suppose murderer, see firm chins.

FRIDAY Eye June 2 1 1 Lal and the D'Anlies 1 thi it off thanks are due to me and Pi them in the form of a bloycle. Please 12 Lul's mad at me now I guesa, 'cause ; went along the ball singing:

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and not to be measure of dramatic criticism. Antony 75 cents to it. The Blade also men in which the soothers "Long chin whiskers being," says the Mill not wag back and frozen pillowesse of their owner mow trosen philowerse to their owner mow billy goal's do. not. This sooth foot long, and it poil spot on theifloor ten-appeared to be made had been starched, beld up his face to U the Tdes of March." and down in a way to on the nerves of ou ars. Wire whiskers fin Center."

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TRIDAY EVE. June 3, 18—11 and the D'Aubigne feller re due to me and I'll take of a bicycle. Please tell pa. ow, I guess, 'cause I just ill singing:

iday night now and Lat is little suggestive porhaps, and when she comes to one for her. of now, sparking with the I know that will make ear, dear ma, and as I tall o me.

ear, dear ma, and as I tell to me.

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oon I was coming home into Mr. D'Aubigne. He too. He thought he was not but a woche (is that the way you

sent if!" Then she tossed imped up. "Pshaw!" sha care. He's only amusing sing his mother." at talking about. Lai?" I ed. and snid: "No one." deal Did she think I did ses? "I no one is Mr. D'Austend gone on you, you bet "limpe," she said. "Do not camut possibly know any

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y own private opinion as to "Was it a letter to Mr. gave me to mail last Fri

d, and she brightened up ""Did you mail it?" mailed if, ma. I only said, and Polk," and Lal she

nay say I forgot that letter, this inside of me that lold copy it in my pocket. If I lost a first and I never would to fix matters, and then I live and then I in the new got my bloyels. I wasn't going to give Lai ut finding what she had sisked her. She would not time, but at last she said m something that wasn't quid make him hatcher. So mo about it and I'd kind of slant (as Lai said) that she e didn't know him and she to like her. I she would make him hatcher. So mo about it and I'd kind of slant (as Lai said) that she wild me she had sent him and she to like her. I she would the him and she to like her. I had be too honest to read it be begin it "My dear friend, and a to read it all through and was not intended for him, and a to read it all through and was not intended for him, and a to read it all through and was not intended for him, and he to led him she was gooth into a little with her initials, and a to read it all through and in the end of him she was gooth into a little with her initials, and of course he'd berg ving had then tolurute him, and of course he'd berg ving had offecurse he'd berg ving had offecurse he'd berg ving and he seto her, of course. You set it mean—if she didn't accept the mean of lot kink up a row—that to mip it in the bud said, "My dear Vivien," and secident, particularity as she accident, particularity as she a

and them she ranged me and called me 'a bearing arrached' toy; "said year of a pre-tally." Howelf, she began do sigh again, and in a gent for her, and she, why she really disliked him, and she'd he gain the did not care a gent for her, and she, why she really disliked him, and she'd he gain the did go to Europe again. Wasn't that provoking? And I'd almost feit myself going on that bycine. "Oh fail" I said, 'he thinks you are an wind nice girl. Really he does." But she said he was only amusing himself and pleasing his mother.

You should not assert things you cannot possibly know anything about, 'I said, and then she told me her heard him tell some one those-very words on the dummy. I asked her when, and it was before he met her; and I told her to look what she'd done before she met him, but she haid men didn't shinge the way girls did. Well, I didn't say any more, but I thought a good deal:

This atternoon I saw Mr. D'Aubigne walking along on the other side of the street and I ontsed over and I just said to him:

"Mr. D'Aubigne, are you just being nice to my sister Lally to please your ma."

"To please my mother!" he said. Then he stopped.

"Well," I said "you needn't mind telling

"Mer. D'Audigne, are you just being nice to my sister Lally to please your man"
"To please my mother!" he said. Then he stopped.
"Well," I said "you needn't mind telling me. I won't be mad."
"No, Philippe, my hoy, I am pleasing my-self," he said in such a peculiar tone. "Well, she thinks you're only amusing yourself and pleasing your mother and she don't like it neither, cause she likes you." I said, and then he told me that I was a real good boy and he liked me. And he told me that one day he was riding on a dummy with a great friend of his and he knew Lul was behind him, 'cause he had seen her pisture. Atthough he thought she was an awful postty girl, he thought, before he met her, she was dreadful silly and the kind of girl that would take any man without loving him or anything just "cause he was picked out for her; and be thought she had no character and was nibining but a dressed up doll and he didn't want that kind of a wile. So be thought he would just let her know he had no intention of proposing to her, and he thought he would get her mad and then he would not be bored having to call all the time. "But now—" he said, and then he stopped and kind of looked funny. I waited for him to go on, but he was thinking so hard he wasn't going on at all. So in a minute I told him I thought he'd been real rude to taik that way about Lal and I thought he'd ought to come and beg her pardon. He said he was corning to-nigh—and he came.

He told Lai about the dummy and ahe told him stout the letter and they were awfully friendly. The last thing I heard Mr. D'Aubigne say was: "We started even before. But odds; and now let us start even, but without the odds; and now let us start even, but without the odds; and now let us start even, but without the odds; and now let us start even, but said even her how they were getting on.

Dear ma, here I paused to go down stairs and see how they were getting on.

They were discussing love at first sight. They have agreed that it people are going to full in love they can do it in less than a

full in 16ve they can devoted to your inweek.
Your affectionate and devoted to your interests son. PHILIPPE LALANDE.
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UNSATISFACTORY PERFORMANCE. Center, Penn.

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One night last week a dramatic company which is engaged in tearing the legitimate to tatters, to very rags, throughout the country, presented the play of "Julius Cesar" at Millin Center, Penn. From the Mifflin Center Blade we gather that the leading citizens strongly critise some things in the way it was placed before them. It seems that during the senate scene before the assassination, Cassius sat down, put his feet on the back of Popilius Lena's chair, and pulled out a copy of a Phileiphinad morning paper and began looking over the want columns. The probate judge living in Mifflin Center denounces this as an anactironism, and the Blade lens to the same view. There were no newspapers in those days, they argue. "We could readily lorgive Cassius," says the editor, "for placing his feet on the back of the senator's chair and smoking a cigarette, because, doubtless, those old Romans bad to relax once in a while, it hardly being possible for a man to stand around all the time with his arms folded under his chin and his nose high; and we know that even in our own senate a certain member frequently slams his hat on the floor, danness up and down on it, and in a loud and distinct voice swears at the president pro tempore; so, as we said, we can overlook the elevated feet and the tobacco, but we must criticise the newspaper, It showed want of tack. Mothing Erres to break up the litusion surrounding a Roman senatoreme bko the crisp, dry rattle of a Philadelphia paper as a handather searches for the sporting column."

The point the Blade makes seems to us to be well taken. Dassius should have waited till after he had killed himself and the play was over before perusing the Philadelphia didly. To show that the Blade is not hypercritical it is only necessary to note what it says on another point. "Some recople," says the editor in the course of his able criticism. "object to the little bychely little should be added to the audience and added: "It Casar had bought his co

he turned to the attempts that autent. Consor had bought his clothed of Mose Kosenstein, the popular Alleghany avenue clothier, this wouthn't have happened. We admit that this is wandering somewhat from Bhakespeare's version, but it was business and not to be measured by the narrow rules of dramatic criticism. Mr. Rosenstein gave Antony 75 cents to introduce it."

The Blade also mentions the inferior way in which the soothsayer's beard was draped. "Long chin whiskers on the natural human being," says the Miffin Center Journal, "do not wag hack and forth in the air like a frozen pillow-case on a clothes line when their owner moves his lower jaw. A filly goat's do, but a man's do not. This soothsayer's beard was a foot long, and it pointed straight towards a spot on the floor ten feet in front of him. It uppeared to be made of broom corn, and it had been starched. When he kneeded and held up his face to Cassar, saying, "Bewsre the Ides of March," his whiskers flopped up and down in a way that grated very harship on the nerves of our Shakespearian scholars. Wire whiskers are not popular in Miffin Center."

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the ides of March, his wassers copped up and down in a way that grated very harship on the nerves of our Shakespearian scholars. Wire whiskers are not popular in Milfilm Center."

The Biade also notes, in the case of Casca, that he got on his hald head wrong end front; thus, where he should have appeared with a high and expansive forehead running up over his hump of benevolence, the fact was he played with bungs reaching to his eyes, while the back of his neck extended to the top of his head. "The effect was far from pleasing," says the Biade, "especially from a rear view."

But the thing looked upon with least favor by our Pennsylvanta contemporary was the death of Brutus. It appears that in dying this noblest Roman of them all relied too far front, and when the curtain descended he foutlights. Turning over, he struggled onto his hands and knees and crawled away toward the wings, to the disgust of many of the leading citizens. "Is it asking too much," inquiries the Biade. "that our actors chould die five or six feet further back? We willife not. The spectacio of one of the greatest men known to Roman history crawling off on his hands and feet with the supposed to be dead is far frampleasing. This risan Brutus stabbed himself with "s sword that looked like a cricket bat, and then he crawled off with about as graceful motions as are made by a disciple humped dromedary dancing the Highland lling. This is not art. Neither is t. nature. It is simply an exhibition of how a barnstormer from Barnstorm Junction cannot play Shakespears. The critical Millin Genter, suddened described here. The critical Millin Genter, suddened described here. The critical Millin Genter audience demands that its actors die on the stange, and profit in the house." The state of sanding room only it it will advertise. They don't the house."

and then she hugged me and called me "a DAY'S SPORT ALONG DUUKS. From this on the picture is one of the, and LAND FOR FRUIT CULTURE. THE DAY'S REAL SPORT.

> Racy Experiences. Bhosting Grounds-"Plasby Lowlands"-Real Jolly Growd-The Dogs-Apostrophe to Judge Whelloy-"Slaughter of the Innocents." A morn in December, the east is yel gray.
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> Come "Cerlo," come "Jupe," we'll my flowling to-day.
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> —Alfred H. Street. to-day.
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> In the American Field and Sportsman's Journal of Bocomber 15, appears a long article from the pen of a sportsman of Portland, who signs the name of "George Law." The subject of the article is "Some Famous Oregon Shooting Grounds." As namy lovers of gunning sports will doubtless feel an interest in perusing the article, it is pub-

an interest in perusing the article, it is published in full. The article is profusely illustrated by the pencil of the writer:

winter's approach. Regular in the order of events October has come and wrapped the woods and glades of Oregon with their first cont of frost. The wood-duck has come and gone, and over the

A Portlant Cunner Gives Some of His

word-duck has come and gone, and over the mere where it was wont to hear the plover's call is heard the shill, whistle of the American widgeoh. The marshes once nearly dry are again filling up, the snipe grass is the ning great, and the wapato standing in the deeper stake of the lowlands shows already the touch of approaching whiter. These ofcumstances presenting themselves to the fowler's observing eye as he casts about his shooting grounds, looking after his fences and his trespass notices, bring up in his mind that it was just two years ago this day and on yonder point he and his companion had had a splendid all-day shoot on early trash ducks, but never a like one since. Or perhaps that it was through this identical cow trail or over that identical rions that he had stealthily erept within guishot of a large gaggle of geese, with good reward on earth and in the heavens. HUNTING GROUNDS.

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It was but a few weeks since I returned from a good long trump over old and familiar inquing grounds. As I stapped here and there to repair a rent in some favorite duck blind, I would invariably manage before I got through to kick up or turn over some old token or other of bygone days, speaking a language londer than words, and what a recollection it brought up! I traversed the entire side of one lake and looked after the building of two new blinds where I had cause to suspect some good shooting later or this winter. I also cut down a couple bi small dead tree stumps, which on more than one occasion had received a full charge is fabot intended for some bird as it dipped behind the blind. This I considered an especially good riddance. Beyond repairing a break in the big old-fashloned farm gate that opened the way from the lane lown into the meadow-one of those breaks of time, or rather hitches, that seem so catening with country gates—I assayed no Inriher work. And what a tountry gate this one was! The wild fowl which lined the shores of the adjacent lakes needed no better sentinel of approaching danger than t. Its singsong crank could be heard for miles around, and the judge, proud of all his shooting preserves, would invariably come through the same old gate right along, and die so from time im memorial, and yet would wonder at the startled cries of the blue heron in the distant darkness. But its song now its shorter, and sudder, and sweeter. The shooting grounds of Judge John W. Whalley, and the writer, and of their good friends of the city who neighbor them on their south and west boundaries. But its song now its shorter Bayes. But he Lee, Waiter Keene, Josiah Myrick, Jr., William T. Muir and P. F. Morey

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IF NOT THE BEST SHOOTING CROUNDS On the North Pacific coast, are certainly equal to any, besides being beyond question the sightliest and most picturesque of any on the whole Pacific coast. And of all this acreage hardly a lake sits within its gorgeous border of wapato but what effects on its sky-blue face the distant towering snow-cap of Helen or Hood. From out the close-cropped meadow fields these giants seem to raise themselves up reverential and mightier than the pyramids of a thousand centuries. Across the lakes and over the numerous hard-hack ridges, out upon the undulating meadow innits away to the base of the Biack Scappoose mountain in the west, the view is but one of striking harmony and beauty.

In the writer's few travets here and there, in localities where sportsmen are supposed to be found, he never run upon a more congenial set, or happy, intelligent, lot of sportsmen as is to be found in Portland, in Oregon, Nowhere in the East did he find a more united or friendilor crowd, whose love of the field and gun exceeded theirs, or whose prout of the wildfowl was as regular and systematic in its way as theirs is in Oregon, or on a more elevated plane, soolally speaking. In Oregon in the shooting season a comfortand locks at the end of every week, at midnight, with good, reliable, steady men at their post of duly, bound for the various chooting grounds down the Columbia river. And pandemonium is usually aboard. From the time the boat draws out from the silent docks of the city front until very living soul is put ashore at the different shooting grounds.

A plane in the after cabin, accompanied In the writer's few travels here and there,

A plane in the after cabin, accompanied by banjo and violin, is attracting the large crowd of jolly hunters, whose recollections of college songs are interspersed here and there with a anatch from the many opens, with perhaps: "Luanitu" staking in as a sort of dessert to, the song-cleft crowd. In the main cabin are hunting-clad parties are obtaing and chatting about the promised day's sport and exchanging ideas as to whether it's sport and exchanging ideas as to whether it's peat in the long run to have kicked your ideas. Further on forward is found a group of sportsmen in their flannel sleeves, just preparing for breakings announced by the vignores chaking of a large brass bell hundle. Everybody laughs at something or otter, and pill mell they attack the tables, which are set according to the different landings along the route.

CERDITABLE SENERL BHOW. GREDITABLE EENNEL BUOW.

ing citizens. Is it asking too much, inquiries the Biade. "that our actors should die five or six feet further back? We shifth not. The speciado of one of the should die five or six feet further back? We shifth not. The speciado of one of the should die five or six feet further back? We shifth not. The speciado of one of the should die for the supposed to be dead is far frampleasing. This man Brutus stabled the first manufacture of the main deck is harmony to what is going on down below. On the first deck, clear aft to the engine on either side, is a regular and cricket bat, and then he crawled off with state of the main deck is harmony to what is going on down below. On the first deck, clear aft to the engine on eithers die, is a regular and cricket bat, and then he crawled off with a state of the minute of the manufacture of the engine on eithers die, is a regular and some cricket bat, and then he crawled off with a state of Highland ling. This is dancing the Highland ling. This

What Is Expected of Irrigation in East-

THE DAY'S EELL SYORT.

Twelve miles out from the Portland cocks the boat goes Cirrough two government breakwaters, which, in the hunting season, are comisdered hard to run and highly dangerous in passing. From there on the landings begin and never end until twenty-five miles of the river has been plowed. As the furthermost landings here reached, the crowd has correspondingly diminished: Just as the first symptoms of day appear Muckles's ranch is reached, where Nicoli, Sibson, Loring and Macdonaid have shot for years, and which is regarded by all sportsmen as the sportsmen's favorite trounds. Although by this time the boat has rid itself of over sixty guns, not a single plast has yet awakened the cchoes of the approaching day. This habit of not shooting until good daybreak is now very generally observed among bunters.

After Muckle's Clouniger's and Balch's landings are reached, the boat rapidly puts away for Hunter's cabin and the Balice unper landing, where, as the hoat's slow bell is rung, the few remaining sportsmen gather out front with their guns, dogs and traps.

AND, TOWERING ADOVE

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All this little band of knights of the Blue Heron club, is seen the robust form of Judge Whulley, one of the leading jurists of the Northwest, a citizen, sportsman and a man of letters. Standing there among his shosen companions, his face lighted up with smiles more brilliant than the scintilations of the morning sun, and loaded from hond to foot with ammunition and things of various shades and colors, to face with the natives for ducks, one would scarcely pick him out from his young and joyint friends as a man verging the summit of his years; and yet he is. But for all that his aim is yet steady, his execution perfect, and no: wandering minstrel ever sang the voice or put the brash band effect with more finish into a chords than he. than he.

AND SO THEY SEPARATED.

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So now, at the break of a new day, with a full and keen anticipation of a splendid day's sport for this band of jolly good hunters, let us leave them. Leave them to their doubles and to their singles, to their cross-shots and to their quartering shots. Some to Spoonbill point to belch shot and shell at passing flocks; some to Jenny ridge to sky scrupe; some to Dead Willow to shughter, and some to the day willow to shughter, and some to dead willow to shughter, and some to dead willow to shughter, and some to dead willow to shughter, and some to compare the high and the low, the coming and the going.

What the Different Moral Teachers of the City
Will Talk About To-Day.

One Hundred Square Miles of Magnificent Soil Which Water Could Transform Into One Vest Orchard or Garden.

WALLA WALLS, Jan. 4 Across the Columbia river reaching southward from the Yakima to the Columbia southward from the Yakima to the Columbia river where it flavs westward to the sea, is a strip of comparatively level bottom land, probably twenty infies long by five wide, that now, because of the lack of water, is comparatively valueless. The soil is of a fine loamy nature, generally black in color, and all covered with a dense growth of sage brush. Wherever water has been obtained and used upon growing vegetation, the yield has been most astonishing. Whenever a vine or fruit tree has been planted, and water applied the growth has been somewhat miracuor fruit tree has been planted, and plied, the growth has been somewhat miracu-

or fruit tree has been planted, and water applied, the growth has been somewhat miraculous.

With the knowledge of the latcht fertility of this was body of land possessing them, the people not only of the immediate region named, but of the country all about, especially of this city have long debated the project of supplying that region with water sufficient for irrigation purposes for the entire treat. Experience in furit raising in the vicinity of Pasco; where the soil possesses identical features with that across the river demonstrates begond a doubt that fruit will thrive most luxuriantly and produce about anily, if only sufficient moisture is provided. The attitude is but 355 feet above the sea, while that of Walla Walla is 960 feet, and her ability to produce fruits and berries of the finest quality is beyond dispute. The agitation of the water supply for this wellingh arid region gives promise of definite results, for it has been announced, and it is believed authoritatively that a strong company has been organized to take water from the Yakima somewhere near Prosser falls, and to convey the same in inexhaustible quantities to and over the land in question, which will make this rather inhospitable tract to biosoom as the rose.

It is said by those whose life's work has fitted them to know that the region named is, not only from the character of its soil, but from its allitude, particularly adapted to the successful growth of fruit and vegetables, and it is mainly to the statajmment of that most desirable and that the recent move to establish an irrigation dithe of so great proportions has been made. It is with the same idea in view that the very many entries of desert land have so lately and seemingly so anxiously been made at the land office in this city.

The Northern Pacific Railroud Company they for a long time had in contemplation the extending of one large ditch down the

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Hood street M. E. mission—Sunday schools P. M.

Portland New Church society, (Swedenbogian) service at 11 A. M., at E. Cock's muse hall, Abington building, on Third street between Washington and Stark.

The First Spiritum! Society of Portland meets every Sunday in G. A. R. hall, corner of First and Taylor streets, at 11 A. M. and 7: 30 P. M. Good mediums and speacers will be present. All invited.

The First Spiritum! Society of Portland hold regular meetings at Central hall, on Sirth, between Alder and Morrison, every slunday at 11 A. M. and 7: 30 P. M. Good mediums of the street between Nicht and Teath streets, Rev. John Williams, pustor—Services Sunday at 10 30 A. M. and 7: 30 P. M. Sunday school af extrain half result in A. M. and 7: 30 P. M. Sunday school af extrain streets. H. Schuknecht, pastor—Services All welcome.

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Frightened by a Looking Ghass.

Pittspurg Dispatch.

Some days ago customers at a certain store much patronized by men noticed that a big mirror which had recently been set up behind the counter had been taken away again. Lots of people have been asking the storekeeper why he removed the glass, but he would give no more definite reason than that he didn't like the mirror there.

reason than that he didn't like the mirror there.

The other day, however, he confided the secret in my ears. Said he: "I had to send that mirror away or lose a good deal of my trade. Perhaps you know and perhaps you don't know that some mirrors flatter a man, and others do the reverse. This mirror I had was not very much away from reflecting truly on either side. But the slightest deviation it made from the truth was quite enough to hurt my business seriously. It can't tell you exactly what the defect in the glass was, but I do know whenever I looked at myself in it I became aware that I was a little bit uglier than I use I to be.

Handsome men reflected in aware that I was a little bit uglier than I use i to be. Handsome men reflected in this glass became a little less handsome, Naturally, it annoyed my customers, as it annoyed me, to be told by that glass every day that they were not as good looking as they had fancied they were."

"You really think men wore frightened from your store by the unflattering glass?"

"I know they were. So the glass has gone, and I shall make no more experiments with mirrors."

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A Crow That Kept Bar.
Philadelphis Times.
Out in Monros county, Miss., the crows have lately made themselves obnoxious by their persistent invasion of the corn fields. A man who had been hired to watch a particularly promising field and inform these birtle that it was against the rule to pick up anything therein, bethought himself how helcould make a "soft thing" of it for himself and at the same time meet the requirements of his contract. Finally, by a beautiful instinct, he hit upon the plan of soaking some corn in whisky and placing it in the field, so that the crows would eat it and get drink, and thus enable him to have a sure and easy thing of killing them. He had tried the shotgun, but crows smell powder a long way. After soaking some corn over night he put a good supply in the field next morning, and in two or three hours went out to see how things went on. One of the crows a little larger than the rest had taken possession of nearly all the corn, had built himself a bar out of some clods of earth, crows a little larger than the rest had taken possession of nearly all the corn, had built himself a bar out of some clods of earth, and was retailing the whisky-sosked corn to the other crows, charging them three grains of sprouted for one of sosked grain. The man thought the whole proceeding so human that he killed not the crow, but came but to the house and—took a "nin" came back to the house and—took a himself.

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MONEY MAINET.

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Chicago, Jan. 5.—Which receipts at the seven primary points during past townty-four hours were 18,000 bushels. Sistements from same points during same time, 10,000 bushels, but higher, \$1.00.

Wheat was dull at opening, but higher, \$1.00.

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NEW YORK. Jan. 3.—Petrolemm opened steady at 86%, and after a slight decline in early trading rallied and closed strong at 86%; total sales, 384,000 bhilding quotations closed: Amador 41 50, Betcher 5 52, Beet & Beicher 58, Bodt 57, Petrolemia 58, Crown Point 58, Con. Cal. & Va. 57 50, Deadwood 51 60, Homestake 51 50, Jon. Silver \$190, Ontario 522 55, Ophir 50 75, Plymouth 58.

pp 90, Chango az 2 c, typinr so 76, Trymosta 24, 1902. Coffee—Options opened barely steady, 56220 points down; closed steady, 106220 points below yesterday; sales, 22,250 bags, inclinding Jameary and February at \$15,55040 56; March \$15,0620 56; April \$16,66; spec \$10,000 february; fair cargoes \$17\frac{1}{2}\$. Sugar—Dul's and unminal. Copper—Unchaniged.

Lead.—Easier and inactive.
Tin—Steady; straits, \$21,55.

PORSIGN MARKETS. BEERBORN GRAIN REPORT.

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LONDON, Jun. — Blue elsa report one wheat cargo has arrived two have been said and eight remain waiting. Floating cargoes, firmer, held higher, cargoes on passage are firmer, held higher, 8 P. M.—English country markets firm. Haverroot, Jun. 6.—Spot wheat steady, 8 P. M.—Demand Brazil, offerings moderate options, irregular. No. I California por ctl 72,944 January, 72,946 February, 78, 1044 March, 73,1094 April, 78,1094 May, 78, 114,6 June. P. Arts, Jan. t.—Country markets are firm. Spot wheat and four quiet.

Liverpool, Jen. 6.—Wheat, steady; demand poor: holders offer sparingly. Corn, duli; holders offer freely.

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CATHOGRAM CHLEBRATION. - The annual meet iland Caledonian club, for the elec-ers, was held Friday night and re-

The Gerryshers Picture—If there are great sumbers who have not yet seen the cyclorama of the lightly of Gettyshurg, there are other great fambers who have sone to see it many times. They who have not yet seen it can scarcely realize the introduced and pleasure they have missed. The special control of the painting on the beholder exceeds all terristics. SETTEMAL BARGAINS IN BEAL ESTATE -Arc of

regarded to the cottages situated southeast co-man O and Successful and a rather near Fifth. Large prediction to realized on these properties in a law months.

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The A. O. H. are preparing to a second a second a second a filternian rifles. One meeting has already been held, and another called for sear Filds overing. Social features and target practice, will be inclinded in its objects. The new feat rifle is called the Ethernian Rifle Company. Action will be called the Hibernian Rife Company, A Trans. Veyenr.—The arinus sale of Moler & Frank begins to morrow. The great business desse in all departments by this popular from temperature of the control of the public have in 'their manifestatements.' This salested is o'donkt, prove more successful then any previous one.

The Morrow Living—The Williamste Street Car Lines for the Lines and the continues to Improve their allies successful them to be continued to Improve their allies on the continues to Improve their allies are the provinced to the continues to Improve their allies are the continues to Improve their allies are the continues to Improve their allies are the farming their allies and the lines of the farming their allies are the farming their allies.

UST THEN OFF.—A slight shatement in the riskings of the wind enabled Captain Pope to get a risk of piles off the beach with the E. N. Cooke

yesterday at a point below Fisher's landing. The piles have been bought by the O. R. & N. for wharf purposes. waser purposes.
In this City.—Hon. J. N. Williamson, of Principle, Orf, representative-elect of Crook county, is facility for a few days. He is sundying the varied legislative wants of the state, and especially the growth and development of this city.

Monnay's Special Sale.—This is a starter, Sixty-five extra quality boys rubber coats at \$1 25 shock; regular price was \$2; for Monday only at this price. Arthur Kohn, comer Second and Mor-don streets.

AM ATTRACTIVE IMPROVEMENT.—In the outrance to the reception and fitting rooms of Lit's estab-lighment is added a plate-glass mirror 7:12 feet, which adds materially to the appearance of the pairwise.

OUT INDEX SALE Saturday's express thought 125
new, nobby overcoats to Arthur Kohn, bought at
a sacrifice in New York and for sale at bargain
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TWO GAME INSPECTORS.

Chay get Hauled in for Trying to Steal Some Oratics From Malarkey's Place of Business. Last night slings I o'relook us the tierkain the season market of C. R. Malachey, and the dormes of South at feets, were honey with their poer two young men acoppeding and began to make a servicial respectation of the pure displayed in heart of their last of the pure displayed in heart of their last of the man who appeared.

FIGUR PHASES OF LIFE. to be recented protesting and expect in materials and the THE JURY COULDN'T AGREE. partner the distinguishing characteristics of mainer and widgeon divoke. A low of canned our less was tring-last index the divoke. They will be a pailled truck, and the expert to the novice, "and this "—, but before completing the sentence one of his hands reached out for a can of oysters and quinkly placed it under his large coat. As he was concluding his technical dissertation of nucks, one of the deris whose exple eye had been watching the proceedings from distance, took the thirt by the collar and compelled him to bring forth the oysters. The two priseased game inspectors then made an attempt to escape, but in this they were more successful than in petting sway with the

DID NOT COMMIT SUICIDE. Mrs. Cook Says Her Husband Took Mor-

phine Pills to Induce Sleep. She Thinks He Took an Overdose of the Opinte-

The Dead Man Lived Here and Worked in the Brug Stores,

vary recently anoth publicity has been given the painted that so much publicity has been given the sad occurrence.

"The story that my husband intentionally took an overdose of morphino appears to me to be absolutely incorrect," she said. "He had been addicted for a long time to the habit of taking opinites to induce steep and it is my helief that he accidentally took an overdose. During his late residence in Fortland he did not drink at all, and it is a builten he drank while at Spokano Falls.

The Danube's Incoming and Outgoing Cargo-The

Coloma in the Dry-dock at Hong Kong. The steamship Danube, which is now in port, brings a smaller cargo than usual. She has had to again soil her handsome interior and decks with prings a smaler varye than usual. See also mus ugain soil her handsome inferior and decise with a cage of Nanaimo coal, as not enough Chinese merchandise was offering to complete a cargo. It was originally priposed, to bring 400 tons of coal around, but the strike in the mines cut down the available amount to 200 tons. She brings also 50 tons of Lemp and the avanual-amount of Ghinese warse, and the peculiar products, fawward prepared, of China, such as wooden shoes, Chinese clothing, preserved fruits and vogetables. She will be loaded chiefly with flour on the return voyage, though hor pargo is apt to be limited, in view of the fact that 2,000 tons of action goods have come across the continent by the Canadian Factific for the China worder.

The element of time is being considered of growing importance by British Columbia whippers to China and of salling vessels.

Portland shippers state that the contrary is true here, imports and exports alike by the Danube being limited to actual needs.

The Coloma will stop at Hong Kong until April, when she is expected to sail for hotne. She will, in all probability, we put into the dry dock there to have her had cleaned. This is a considerably cheaper operation than on this side the Pacific. A mechanic who coast to also here to there be obtained for 60 to 75 cents, and longshoremen

AN ATTEMPT TO BREAK JAIL.

Five Prisoners Are Caught in the Act of Digging Through the Wall at the City Prison. Near midnight last night, when peace and quiet is supposed to reign supreme, even city jail, save when the hideous howis of drunken vag disturb the solitude of the drunken vag disturb the solitude of the prison cham bers, Henry Wilmer, sleeping in his room on the second floor of the building, heard an unusual solas in the large cell below.

His simules was disturbed by a knocking which he was at a least to account for. It sounded like raps on the Foor. He put on his clothes and went down staff to investigate the cause of the strange noise. Cuptain Hudson was sitting in his office reading, a paper, and, from thut portion of the building, was unable to hear anything out of the way.

setding- a paper, and, from that portion of the barilding, was mable to hear any fitting one of the barilding, was mable to hear any fitting one of the partial control of the last where Mr. Wilson had located the sent of the fail, where Mr. Wilson had located the sent of the fail, where Mr. Wilson had located the sent of the flat where Mr. Wilson had located the sent of the flat was a located to a making a determined attack, our the brick wall at the west end of the building. There was already a hole about two feer in flauncher and nearly through the entire thickness of the wal. The hole was made a little over two the northwest corner. The five men arrested had night for larveny were acting in concert, and had his upon this plan of making an escape, in the northwest corner. The five men arrested had night for larveny were acting in concert, and had his upon this plan of making an escape. The cowder, which is improvised out of a large intu-bolt, must have been smaggied into the cell through a window by some conrecterates on the outside. The shois lacked just inhem the thickness of one helecked being omirally through the wall, and had the work of the justbreakers not been heard, they would have small before them in the dark the mate corridor. Supplied through the wall, and had they would have made the mate corridors and the mate corridors and the mate corridors are not there ward, but had the dark the mate corridors and the mate corridors are not then the first through the scale of the mate corridors are not the ward, the same of the part of the dark through the same of the wall, and the ward of the last through the scale of the mate corridors are of the wall, and the ward of the last through the scale of the mate corridors are not the ward. The base of the corridors are of the wall, and the corridors are of the wall, and the ward of the last through the wall, and the ward of the scale of the last through the scale of the material through the scale of the material through the scale of the same of the wall, and th

YOUTHFUL DESPERADOES.

Two Young Boys Rob a Ludy of her Purse in Broad Daylight.

Broad Daylight.

At about 11 o'clock yesterday morning two young lads, neither of whom could have been more than thirton years of age, committed at very daring and successful robbery on the corner of First and Taylor streets.

Mrs. Hamilton, a resident of South Portland, was walking along the street with ther purse in her hand, when the boys stepped up and nade a grab for it, one of them succeeding in snatching it out of her hands. The young footlyads then started up Taylor street at the top of their speed, closely followed by several mos.

The inteves were successful in escaping, however, and had not been apprehended at last accepta. Mrs. Hamilton stated to a reporter that her purse contained 4th ing old, besides some silver. While the lady was much annoyed at her less, she until not help hughing at the extreme termerity of the young secondrels.

Although Pirit street was pretty well crowded at the time the heft, was committed, but very lew people witnessed the act.

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The elegant white curry Angora rags, 3x6 feet, only 53 50 each at H. F. Gullixson & Co.'s carpet store, 164 Third street, Abington block, Portland, Or.

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"Robert Elshers" for sale by C. H. Wilcox, 180 First street. 'Mailed on receipt of 50 cents.

Patrick Bannon Gets Off by Merely Paying the Costs of Court.

The Gerson Case-Morris vs. Loftus-Libel Suit-Attached - Pelice Court Notes - Charged With Varrancy-Bright Discharged.

After being out all night, the jury in the Buch-tol-India) dunage case agreed to disagree. It was precisely twenty-four hours from the time they retired after being charged, and members of the jury situe that at the close of their session they stood the same as when the first ballet was taken, that is, seven for Dudley and five for Mrs. Buthat is, soven for Dudley and five for Mrs. Buchtet.
At 9: 16 yesterday morning the jury notfied the
court that they were unable to agree. Hon. John
M. Gonjin, counsel for the defendant, objected to
the disjunge of the jury. He stated that the case
was one of such simplicity that there was no reason why twelve intelligent men could not arrive RIVER, OCEAN AND DOCK.

t an chanimous conclusion.

A just r crose and stated that his associates had A just rarose and same that his associates non-stood includinged from the very first ballot east, and that there was no possibility of an agreemen, and as none of the jurors protested against being relieved from dust in this case Judge Shattuck discharged the body. Bannon Gors Pres.

EAINEM GOES FREE.

Patrick J. Bannon, who gained for himself such notorigh by making an attempt to practice in the Inited States count without first having been admitted was yesterday morning brought into udge bready's court to show cause why be should not be panished for contempt. Basuon, in filing biasafishrat, excused his actionworther, cromed frightening of the law, and chained to have had no intention of violating any of its statutes. The dofendant appeared very penithent when brought into court, and took the severe reprimend administered by Judge Deady with spind grace. The court reproved the defendant in the bar for the stilltricy position taken and infinated that igno-ance of law was not a very creditable excuse from a peacificing lawyer. After administering the factors, the court ordered that the derendant by discharged spon payment of costs, amounting to discharged spon payment of costs, amounting to \$10.95. Till B. Banner was very glad to do. He produced the necessary coun and left the court room with a broad smile on list contentmence.

THE GERSONS REUNITED. The 'Gorsons have repented of their mutual cross and are in "statu quo ante bellum," so far

ences, but it is not coose, you do not so were the saw. Yesterday morning in Judge Steam's court the counsel for Mrs. Gerson requested that the divorce by her he dismissed, as the There was but a very small grist in police court

proceedings yesterday afternoon. Judge Tauntr disposed of the following cases:

John Snilivan, clarged with drunkenness, did not appear, and his bail of \$5 was ordered forfeited; Alex. Raymond, reaning the streets after midnight, fined \$10.

Albert Rawffer, Arthur Hammond, and George Sunderson, three lads, varying, a their ages from \$10 to Fear, were arranged on a charge of violating the ourfew ordinance. The largest, Sunderson, pleaded guilty, and the two smaller ones, Lawffer and Hammond, followed suit with violant sobs accompanying their plea. The court imposed a sentence of \$10 days upon each with the understanding that the sentence of \$10 days upon each with the understanding that the sentence of \$10 days upon each with the understanding that the sentence of \$10 days upon each with the understanding that the sentence of \$10 may be remitted as sooned as the court of \$10.

Frank M. Freehaud errested for the lareeny of a coat, vest, and \$20 in cash, from the room of J. M. Attinson, in the Tolsoh ohole, waived examination and was bobind over to appear before the grandjury under bonds in the sim of \$200.

Fred Scidler, through his attorner, waived examination when arrangend on a charge of lureery of \$47 and some cents from Fred. Stuckle. The thet is a lieged to have been committed a week ago in a room at No. 29 Market street. Scidler was held in the sum of \$40. proceedings yesterday afternoon. Judge Tanner disposed of the following cases:

AFTER THE CHEMORE HOUSE.

AFFER THE CHEMORE HOUSE.

Complaints have been made from time to the prescruting attorney of the reputation of the Gremore house on Fourtle street between Salmob and Taylor. For a time it had the reputation of being a resort for the low of both sexes, and many times it has sont recruits to the city fail, whithin a latter negled the house, while it has not been the scene of so many fights and rictions disturbances has prescribed other objectionable features that give rise to loud and well-grounded complaint. Besides the disreptuable chreaters who room in the house, and those who rist its immates, there are several fittle children living in the same place.

Acting blastict Attorney Sears has now taken hold of the matter and yesterday caused the are sto first. Catherine Hurd, the proprietress of the house, first Hurd was arruigned before Justice Tuitle resterday afternoon on a charge of vagrancy, but owing to the siscence of witersees examination was persponed until the morrow afternoon at 20 clock.

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alrai-Hurd will be represented by an attorney alrai-Hurd will be represented by an attorney and it is understood that an attempt will be made to frustrate the efforts of the officers to break up that disruptitable resort.

TESSIE VS. THOMAS. Monday afternoon, at 1:30, comes up an unusual case. It is generally known as the divorce case of Tessie vs. Thomas Loitus. The setion, how-

BEIGHT IS NOT A SMEGGLER.

Joseph Bright, one of the sellors belonging to the ship Æthelbehrt, was arrested several days a rofor complicity in the optum smuggling case in which Wasp and Flaguel were arrested as principals. I vesterday forenoon Bright was brought before Commissioner Paul R. Deady to answer to the charge. Bright pleaded innotence of haring lied may connection with the case. Subsequent examination bore out Bright's allegations and resulted in the prisoner's discharge.

THAT LIBRE SUIT AGAIN. . In the criminal court yesteriay morning the counsel for M. M. Barnet, indicted for criminal

In the criminal court yesterlay marning the counsel for M. M. Barnet, indicated for criminal Rbel, withdrew his denurrer to the indicated realizable to the house his client plead, but the interests and was ready to have his client plead but the interests of the district the please have the markets of the district and the please have the order please that the court subsequently ordered that Barnet and Hecks, the codelendard, appear on Monday morning to plead.

As Ecrif First attached.

John R. Foster brings suit in the state circuit court to secure judgment against T. C. Benson and N. Loveridge, on a promissory note for you it, by them executed to aim Decomber 25, 1887. The defondants live at Ecolo, Umattha county, or. A partial payment of 47 has been made on the note. Interest and afterney fees no cleo eached by Mr. Foster. A writ of attachment was issued in the cute.

"PANTRY" WARTS HIS PAGES, Payers wager his packer.

Payers were first in Justice Phelan's court yesterday afternoon by £. M. Patterson, commonly known as "l'antry" Patterson, in a civil sult against E. Neustadter for the recovery of No. The plaintiff claims the above sum as wages due him for work in the defendant's laundry. The telal will take place on the 17th inst.

APPEALS AN EIGHT-DOLLAR CASE.

An appeal has been filed in the stare circuit court by Andrew Heimsey, in the case of G. IA. Kock vs. Andrew Dempsey, Irouithe justice court of J. E. Mayo, East Portland. The action was to receiver 14: 29 in wage, and the plaintiff's judgment for 18: 20.

ANOTHER EAST SIDE PLAT.

Mitton P. Hugo and Solomon Goldandia and like wife, Least, yesterday filed in the recorder's office a new substityion of their portion of Smith's addition to East Purchand. APPEALS AN EIGHT-DOLLAR CASE.

MORE LAND PURCHASED. C. A. Dolph filed a deed yesterday of sixty acres

of land in section 22, township 1 north, range t east, which he has purchased of Mr. Joseph Schor of New York for \$24,008. MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Permission to wed was resterday granted to John Rauson and Katie G. Bailard. T. Munroe and like Roes, F. J. McMalasu and Isabel Newman.

CASES BRIEFLY RECORDED.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.
United States vs. E. C. Brown: Information filed for seiting liquot to indianu; arraigued, and entering plea of guilty, was fined \$15.
United States vs. A. R. Clung; same: fined \$10.
In vs. Parick: T. Brancon: hearing on order to show cause and affidavit and order discharging respondent on payment of costs amounting to 110 25.
John Hartman vs. Richard S. Perkins: undernont

\$16 22.

John Hartman vs. Richard S. Perkins; judgment given plaintiff in the sum of \$500, in accordance with the verdict rendered the day before.

STATE CIRCUIT CORET NO. 1.

Rmil Weber vs. Mary J. Tiratton; motion to strike out parts of answer silowed in part.

D. E. Bush vs. City of Portland; demucret to Pirst street, Thursday, January 19, at 3 P. M.

The Kanson City Journal said editorially, in a

Jonathau D. Tompkins vs. Sarah J. Low; set for trial January 17. STATE CIRCUIT COURT NO. 2. Commorcial National Bank of Oregon vs. Mus-day and Johnson et al.; plaintiffs' time to plusd extended ton days. Bank vs. E. H. Hicks and M. M. Barnet; Barner's forurrer to indictment overrified; Monday to plead. Valeria Gerson vs. Leopold Gerson; case dis-missed.

Manua R. Tibbetts vs. Henry H. Tibbetts: defend-ant allowed until January 16 to file answer herei 2.

Information Cathered Along the Water Front-Navigation Notes.

New Steamers In Process of Construction-The Steamship George W. Elder-Henry Storms Off Tillamook Ray.

The steamer Danube, from Victoria, arrived at Astoria at 9:30 A. M., yesterday, and left up for this port at 11:15 A. M. The steamship State of California will leave the

The Oregon Pacific Company's steamers are still plying between Fortland and Corvallis, notwinstanding the extreme low water at present in the Willamette. The Bentley arrived at this city yes terday with a cargo of one hundred toos of flow

The steamer Alliance, has been bar bound at Gray's harbor for several days past, on account of the heavy storm prevailing of shore. It is expected that she will be able to make her passage to Fortland in a few days. The storms have been so severe off Tillamonk, that no vessels have been so severe off Tillamonk, that no vessels have been able to touch there of late.

The George W. Elder is lying in the dorks The Goorge W. Eider is lying in the docks to San Francisco, andergoing a thorough system of repulse. But for the fact that the Desgrot Railway & Navigation Company had closed a contract with the Union Iron Works to renovate the steam; the Etilor woods have been detailed here to clear out the chartmerions at St. Helen's bar, but had to iron works were anxious to get to work on her, she was taken down. Cantain Henry Olson is building a new seall as

Captain Henry Olson is building a new scalling schooner a mile and a half below atteria, which will be ready for her first coyage about the first of March. The vessel is sixty-five feet in length, has sixteen-feat beam and its-six feet in stephi of hold. She will carry farty or fury-driv cosm. Captain C. M. Boworth returned from Asteria Friday, where he went, by special request, to make the west schooner is scherence to her classification. No name has yet been given the vessel. fination. No name has yet been given the vosset.

Charles F olicit & Co. are building a new steam propeller at the head of Lake Chelan in Washington territory, which will be used mainly for temporary of the take. The steamer will be of forty or forty-five ions burden and will cost from 33,000 \$4,000. She has not yet been named. Like Chelan is about eighty miles in longth and from the to three miles in width and is 400 foct abave the Columbia river. His located in a fine farming and timber country and is not far distant from the tamous Ruby City mines.

THE LIFE OF DELSARTE.

Mrs. Lonise Humphrey Smith's Lecture Last Even ing at the High School.

Mrs. Louise Humphrey Smith appeared hafor a critical and very appreciative audience has even-ing at the High school lecture reom, and gave her interesting paper on the life of Francola Belszriu, the great electronist.

Sho endered with exquisite pathos the stor of She condered with oxiginate parison has story of the early life and privation of Delasarie, his pit ful childhood, his humorous account of the diffuent readings of his four professors of eloution. He shally became accomplished in music, and so bothered the life out of a theatfeal manager; has bothered the life out of a theatrical manager hat he altempted to crush the lad by placing thm at the piane to sing before a great audicene on a brilliant stage. The lors stood there in his ragged attire, with every factor appearance against him, but he recognized that failure means that forever he must be recognized that failure means that forever he must be recognized that failure means that forever he must be recognized that failure means that forever he must be recognized that the failure means that forever he must be recognized that the failure means that forever he must be recognized that the failure means that forever he must be recognized that the failure means that forever he must be recognized that the failure means that forever he must be recognized that the failure means that forever he must be recognized that the bar single part of the bar with a great days and the failure means the part of the failure means that the failure of the part of the failure means that the failure of the failure means that the failure of the failure means that failure means that forever he manager who have the part of the failure means that forever he manager was seen yesterd as when he took sip elecution and founced a section of the took sip elecution and founced a section of the failure proposed that the bar is posted at the continuate of the failure proposed that the bar is posted at the continuate of the failure proposed that the bar is posted the forevent at the bar is posted at the continuation of the vessels pass in and but only at high work that the failure of the failure means the failure means the post of the failure means the post of the failure means the failure means the means the post of the failure means the post of the failure means the means of the failure means the means of the failure means the post of the failure means the means of the failure means the post of the failure means the means of the failure means the he attempted to crush the led by placing him

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Hon. I. F. Cough, president of the Idaho Conncil, was in Portland some days ago, and was interviewed by an Oxeronian reporter. Underdate of Roise City, Junuary 32, Mr. Clough welts to this paper to correct some mistakes which he claims were citate in the interview. He says that he was misquoted, (inedvorterity of course), in the attenuors with reference to the political status of the filteenth session of the Idaho Logislature, thereby doing an injustice to credit members of that body. Mr. Clough writes:

I am quoted as saying, "The Conneil stands six straight republicans, three anti-Morman democrats and three Morman democrats. The Home, twenty-two anti-Mormons and two hormons,"

What I did say was: "The Conneil stands six straight republicans, three anti-Mormon ilemocrats, or democrats, who were alcoted upon the anti-Mormon telect, and three straight democrats and two hormon alemocrats, or democrats, who were alcoted upon the anti-Mormon telect, and three straight democrats."

You will permit me to say, that the section of these gentlemon upon the Mormon questions has been alloyal to the interests of good government in Idaho, as any member thereof.

As respects the thouse what I did say was." The House stand: twenty-two republicans and two democrats." You will please do me the justice to publish the Powe-statement.

A PRIGHTENED ANIMAL. A Runaway Occasioned Yesterday by a Driver's

About helf past 2 P. M. yesterday, a gent eman drove up in front of the Arion saloon, between First and Second streets on Yambill, in a single spring wagon and alighted and entered the saloon without hitching his horse.

In his absence the animal became frightened by a steam wood saw, which was in full blastia front of the Vienna Chop House, and started on a full jump down Yambill street. The horse was exact in the Vieinity of Front street by a passerby; no one having been injured, and no damage having been done the vehicle of the saw was exceedingly fortunate to get off without any damage to his property and without having been exceptible for the personner by. It is an extremely culpable act to leave horses unbitched even for a few momentain the crowded streets of a busy city, as the lives and property of a great many people are thus endangered.

BRIEF MENTION.

The Milwaukee ferry will be laid of for a short time for repairs after Jonnary 6, 1889. P. C. Harlow.

Resolutions without number have been made with the change in the season but one of the Important resolves is that made by your vife and daughter to urge upon you the necessity of securing a Decker Bree, june, at the Kubler & Chase Bluske House. The trade in planes is simply enormous and particularly with the celebrated Decker Brea, planes are sold on the installment plane by Kobler & Chase Music House, 71 Merrison street.

Complaint sustained; plaintiff showed to among J. R. Stoddard vs. Robert Nelson; motions for la sew trial argued and submitted.

T. S. Mills vs. R. C. Cooper; motion to make complaint more destinite and certain passed.

Kentiner, Priva & Co. vs. G. Cohn & Bro., d. Branh E. Lee Complaint argued and submitted.

Sarah E. Lee vs. Oregon Facking Company; d. Branh E. Lee vs. Or

The Kansas City Journal said editorially, in a recent issue:

The present decade has witnessed a growth of American cities and devictomment of hithacte almost unknown territory beginn the conceptions of our people. We here reservely yet realize that which is building up beyond that once powerful harrier to soutlement, the Racky mountain of the history of the photon between them on the west, and the Missourial domain of unequaled richness is maintuirin the Northwest, embracing Oregon, Wabhington, Idelay and Montain, equal he attent to the original thirteen states, with these own great system of miliways, cities of great wealth and emisystem of miliways, cities of great wealth and emisystem of miliways, cities of man to commerce upon the Pacific waters, both domestic and foreign, which they will soon, if they do not already, control independent of fufficiences from the older scales.

Fortiand, Oregon, stands chief among the score of thriving cities of this region, having unitsual advantages in point of location, with deep water navigation, accessible to rail ways, of which it is the terminal point of six Bues, three of which are trans-contineental; it is the natural center of occasi, river and rail transportation of this Northwest region:

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Jammal, utilizes her uppreciation of those ideas
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indiaputable facts, forcing the operation that
within the tile of the pursent generation among
the brightnest stars in our constitution of American states will be those of the Northwest.

THEER BURGLARS IN THE TOILS. They Confess Their Guilt-A Number of Patty Barglaries Committed.

arrer, and consequently nothing else was dis-turbed.

At a little past 2 o'clock yesterday morning the officers arrested bliver Ward on the corner of Sec-ond and Whitney strebts. Ward had been suspect-ed, and it proved that the suspicion was well founded, for when arrested he not only admitted his own guilt but implicated two of his pals in the same work. The arrest of the other two followed later in the day. Dan Morr was arrested on First and Caruthers streets at 6:30 yesterday morning, and Frank Lockard on Front, between Morrison and Alder streets, at 1:30 o'clock yesterday/after-hoon.

Meer as soon as arrested also made a ful con-tession, but Jockard or "Flyng," as he is more familiacly called, was at first an invalidit wit-iess. Finally, however, he-come to the condi-sion to make a clean brinst of his delays and then adjusted that he was the one who proposed the bornburley. adjusted that he was the one was proposed the Durphrite.

The following burglaries were combessed by Ward and Marz. George Wager's saleon on the conner of First and the conner of First and the content of First and the content of First and First affects, given the content of First and Liucobn streets, several dollars; and the saleon of First and Sheridan streets, where they ransacked a trank without obtaining any booty.

A REMARKABLE INVENTION. A Device for Recording the Condition of the Columbia Bar Ingonious Contrivance o Captain Williams

Captain C. M. Bosworth apprised on OREGON IAN coporter yesterday of a very ingenious device recently brought into use at Astoria for gauging the condition of the Columbia bur. The instrunent is located at the ship chancher's store of Wilson & Fisher, and vias introduced and partially
invented by Captula Fisher, of that firm.

The device consists of a box on flout which is
placed in the water, and which contains a
cylinder in which is the gauge proper, the lattebeing so adjusted that it moves; up and down
with the swells. The gauge is attached to a cleak
work contrivance, which causes u panel to move
to and fro on a roler of upper which is, itself,
moved by the same motive power.

The gauge is so delicately adjusted that is not
affected in the least by the local azitation of the
water. The long swells from the har real
as Astoria during high tate, and these allows a
recorded by the instrument. By examining the regular of creeding matching on the paper roll a person can left the soudition of the bar with a great
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A diagram is made on the paper which gives the exact degree of reughness or smoothness at every moment during high water. At low water the swells from the bar do not reach Aspela, and can not be recarded. This makes very little difference, however, as the vessels pass in and but only at high water.

A dully buildin or diagram of the fluctuations at the bar is posted at the Occidental hotel at Astoric, being the record of the above muniqued contrivance.

students of the city was very complete, and a very graftlying number of citizens increased the audience, so that the ball was comfortably filled present the ball was comfortably filled present the ball was comfortably filled present the ball was comfortably filled present. The rightful owner has It, however, and cill likely have his address put upon much missives in the future.

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